

Weather  
Thunder showers Tuesday  
night; cool, occasional show-  
ers Wednesday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones  
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 86.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

# HUGE YANK AIR FORMATIONS HIT REICH

## Knox Says British Will Halt Japs In India

### ENEMY DRIVE NOT REGARDED "AS SERIOUS"

Assault From Burma Made With Small Armed Force, Secretary Says

U. S. DOMINATION CITED

War Chief Points Out Lack Of Nip Comebacks Since Start Of Yank Push

WASHINGTON, April 11—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox expressed belief today that the present Japanese drive into India will be checked by the British.

Knox told reporters at his news conference that the enemy drive from Burma into India has not been regarded "as serious" and added that it involved a small amount of men.

"The British ought to be able to beat it and no doubt will," Knox added.

He was asked about recent reports that the Japanese had been massing powerful naval forces around the former British base of Singapore apparently to support their drive in the Far East.

The secretary replied there had been some Japanese warships around Singapore but they have been dispersed. He added, however, that a few enemy warships might still be in that area.

U. S. Domination

Knox distributed to reporters two maps of the Pacific area which showed that American domination of the air has been extended beyond Truk in the Central Pacific and as far as the Kuriles in the North Pacific and well into (Continued on Page Two)

### STEEL WORKERS NOW STRIKE FOR CUP OF COFFEE

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 11—"Let's have another cup of coffee" was more than a song today to 5,000 employees of the Bethlehem Steel Company of Hoboken who walked off the job because, they said, the company no longer would permit them to drink their 4:30 p. m. java.

Thomas J. Flaherty, president of local 15, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, said the demonstration was not a strike, asserting that the men simply refused to work overtime after 4:30 unless they had their accustomed coffee.

And in Brooklyn 150 employees of Bethlehem's shipyard walked out because, they claimed, the company refused to negotiate a union demand for a 15-minute rest period for coffee drinking each afternoon.



OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL	
High Monday, 64.	
Low Monday, 54.	
High Tuesday, 64.	
Low Tuesday, 54.	
High Wednesday, 64.	
Low Wednesday, 54.	
Precipitation, .16.	
Humidity, 10-25.	
Sun rises 7 a. m.; sets 8:06 p. m.	
Moon rises 11:10 p. m.; sets 8:55 a. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Akron, O., 45.	41
Albany, N. Y., 45.	41
Albany, N. Y., 45.	41
Bismarck, N. Dak., 55.	25
Burlington, Vt., 42.	39
Chicago, Ill., 48.	39
Cincinnati, O., 49.	57
Cleveland, O., 48.	38
Dayton, O., 48.	53
Denver, Colo., 23.	29
Detroit, Mich., 50.	31
Duluth, Minn., 49.	20
Fort Worth, Tex., 51.	63
Huntington, W. Va., 76.	57
Indianapolis, Ind., 58.	50
Kansas City, Mo., 53.	47
Louisville, Ky., 75.	56
Miami, Fla., 85.	74
Minneapolis, Minn., 51.	30
New Orleans, La., 64.	64
New York, N. Y., 71.	43
Oklahoma City, Okla., 68.	57
Pittsburgh, Pa., 60.	53
Toledo, O., 53.	43
Washington, D. C., 78.	64

### 4-F Labor Draft Plan Hits Snag

House Chairman Declares Service Act Changes Seem Unlikely

WASHINGTON, April 11—Chances for any actual 4-F labor draft legislation were setback today, with Rep. May (D) Ky., chairman of the house military affairs committee, declaring that "I don't think we will amend the selective service act any more."

"If we take up anything it will be the Austin-Wadsworth (national service) bill," he added.

"I feel like calling my committee off and letting the agencies work this thing out for themselves."

Meanwhile, Rep. Costello (D) Calif., chairman of a house military affairs subcommittee on draft deferment, said plans were going forward for formulating some proposed legislation to permit drafting into some form of labor units any 4-F's who fail to get into war work.

At the same time it became increasingly evident that, if such legislation is drawn up, selective service rather than the armed forces would administer the labor units.

Costello said the units probably would be on the order of conscientious objector groups.

He renewed his contention that few 4-F's only "recalcitrants" would actually be inducted, with the vast majority following guidance by selective service into essential industry.

May charged that selective service "ignores what we do anyway"—and asserted that "it took one and a half years before they adhered to the Kilday bill." The Kilday measure, which passed in the house but not in the senate, called for deferment of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers until reserves of other classes were exhausted.

May asserted that "selective service has all the authority it needs."

He voiced opposition to any measure involving features of both labor and military draft, saying:

"If we're going to have selective service, let's have it, and if we're going to have national service let's have it."

"I don't believe in mixing them up."

WASHINGTON, April 11—Social Security benefits for farmers, hired hands and other agricultural workers was advocated today by Agriculture Secretary Claude A. Wickard as a postwar move to better social conditions on American farms.

Wickard explained that "Social Security operations fail to include farm workers. He maintained, however, that farmers should have adequate old age protection on a par with city and industrial workers.

At the same time, the secretary warned against consolidation of small "family-type" farms into large corporation farming enterprises in the post war era, holding that the traditional American farming system should be maintained.

He called for continuation of price control "of some kind" after the war together with price supports for protection of both consumer and producer.

Wickard also warned against an "inflationary cyclone" following the war, asserting "I would much rather have \$13 or \$14 hogs now and comparable prices in peacetime than to have hogs go to \$20 or \$22 a hundred as they did during or immediately after the last war, and have them in (Continued on Page Two)

### DELINQUENCY UP 31 PERCENT OVER '42 MARK

WASHINGTON, April 11—The labor department reported today that the number of juvenile delinquency cases disposed of by representative juvenile courts last year increased 31 percent over the 1942 figure.

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, said the findings were based on the records of 145 courts which handled about 94,000 cases in 1943 compared to 72,000 the previous year.

In 111 courts reporting to the children's bureau, the number of cases disposed of increased. In four counties in which large cities are situated, the number of cases has more than doubled, and increases of 50 percent or more were not uncommon in other courts.

Records of 29 courts showed a decrease and in five no change was registered.

A slightly greater increase in boys' than in girls' cases was indicated last year, a reversal of the situation during the two previous years. Boys' cases represent more than four-fifths of the total.

### W. P. BIDWELL MISSING AFTER RAID ON REICH

Staff Sergeant Winfred P. Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, of Jackson township, has been missing since March 23 when his B-17 Fortress, of which he was a gunner, failed to return from a raid on Germany. Serg. Bidwell has been in the air corps for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell received a letter from their son written the day before the raid in which he was lost. He said that he was well and asked that his parents not worry about him. In none of his letters, which were frequent, did he ever mention the flights he made.

It was on March 23 that American Fortresses and Liberators in great numbers staged a multi-pronged assault against Nazi aircraft centers in Northwest Germany. The Americans lost 27 bombers and six fighters and shot down 61 German pursuit planes.

### LOCAL SOLDIER SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PRISON

Private James Bowsher, Circleville, was tried on March 30 before a court in the Base Headquarters of the A. A. F., 20th Ferrying Command of the Air Transport Command at Nashville, Tennessee and given a dishonorable discharge and sentenced to 18 months in a federal penitentiary, officials of that base announced. No details of the charges or trial were released.

### JIMMY SUCCEEDS IN NEW ROLE



MAJ. JAMES STEWART has good cause to smile, knowing he has been successful in his latest, most serious role. The former screen favorite is getting the Air Medal from Col. Paul Schwartz, Tampa, Fla., after ten missions over Berlin, Brunswick, Frankfurt and Kiel. He is the leader of a Liberator squadron in England. U. S. Air Corps photo. (International)

### Give Social Security To Farmers After War, Proposal of Wickard

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### HART MAY HELP NIMITZ PLAN JAPANESE DOOM

PEARL HARBOR, April 11—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander in chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, has arrived at Pacific fleet headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, overall commander of Pacific ocean area forces.

There was no official comment concerning Admiral Hart's presence at Pearl Harbor, but observers deemed it significant in the light of his thorough knowledge of the Pacific and China's seas.

Only recently, it was recalled, Admiral Nimitz publicly announced that the primary objective of his vast sea and air forces was to drive straight through to the China coast to establish American bases from which to attack the Japanese mainland.

Admiral Hart's most recent assignment was the taking of testimony from naval officers acquainted with the situation "pertinent to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941."

A recognized expert on submarine warfare, Admiral Hart is a member of the navy's policy making general board.

He relinquished his post as commander of the Asiatic fleet because of ill health.

### NEW YORK PORT SETS MARK FOR WAR SHIPPING

NEW YORK, April 11—The port of New York, has become the busiest harbor in the history of the world and is handling ten times the traffic it did during the peacetime peak, the War Shipping Administration disclosed today for the first time.

The WSA lifted the veil of secrecy over the great seaport just for a few hours to newsmen to reveal the vast activity going on along New York's great piers.

Because of the great demands of the nation's armed forces, and particularly the impending invasion of Europe, cargo vessels which used to remain in New York's harbor to unload and load during a ten-day period now accomplish their tasks in five or six days and then ply the seas again.

Most of the freighters in New York harbor are Liberty ships, but there are many old-timers tied up at the great docks, taking on their share of war cargo.

### HERSHEY READY WITH LIST FOR DRAFT GUIDANCE

Super-Critical State Made Necessary By Deferment Ban

### MODIFICATION UNLIKELY

### Three Gauges Will Rule Handling Registrants Of All Classes

WASHINGTON, April 11—National Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey was expected to announce today revised lists of activities for the guidance of local draft boards in deferring a limited number of men under 26, and determining the draft status of men 26 to 30 as well as those in the older age bracket.

It was understood that Maj. Gen. Hershey would make public three separate lists, one of which will apply to registrants 18 to 26 drawn by the War Manpower Commission's inter-agency committee on deferments.

Hershey was reported to have transmitted this list of 13 critical activities to state draft directors last night, virtually precluding any further modification when the WMC group, headed by Chairman Paul V. McNutt, assemblies today to decide on the individual plants and quotas for deferment in each activity. The so-called "super critical" list was necessitated by the new policy banning deferment to all men in the 18-26 group unless they are virtually irreplaceable in their jobs.

The draft chief also was expected to announce today that he had decided on the individual plants and quotas for deferment in each activity. The so-called "super critical" list was necessitated by the new policy banning deferment to all men in the 18-26 group unless they are virtually irreplaceable in their jobs.

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### 60 SOLDIERS ON BOUGAINVILLE GAIN MEDALS

AN ADVANCED U. S. BASE, SOLOMON ISLANDS, April 11—Sixty members of an American army division on Bougainville island have been decorated for gallantry in action, it was announced today at the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon.

Fifty-four Purple Hearts, two Oak Leaf clusters and four Silver Stars were awarded.

The latter were presented to Captain John A. McWatter, Malden, Mass.; Lieut. Didrick L. Tones, Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Tilton Weiss, Bronx, N. Y., and 1st Sgt. George W. Barron, Waltham, Mass.

Another hero of Bougainville is PFC James D. Lowery, of Medon, Tenn., who has established "souvenir headquarters" with what is believed to be a record haul while on single patrol duty.

In addition to his own pack, Lowery returned from a two-day mission carrying one heavy Japanese Samurai sword, three Japanese and a Jap battleflag.

Lowery proved to be an expert business man:

"There ain't no OPA price regulations on this sword," he grinned. "The guy with the most dough gets it."

### RIVER STARTS NEW RISE; MAY GO TO 16 FEET

After receding from a crest of 15 feet, the Scioto river is again rising with a crest of 16 feet expected to be reached by noon Wednesday. Rains in the north part of the state are the cause, according to Roy Hawk, Circleville weather man.

### TWISTERS HIT ARKANSAS; EIGHT DIE, 150 HURT

LITTLE ROCK, April 11—Shattering tornadoes which whipped across scattered sectors of western Arkansas today left a total of eight persons dead, at least 150 others injured and untold property damage in their wake.

### Vatican Alarmed Over Reprisals By Germans In Holy City District

WASHINGTON, April 11—Word reached Washington today that high officials of the Vatican are alarmed over German reprisals in the Rome area.

The reprisals take the form of shooting all persons suspected of giving aid to the Allies. Mysteriously and without warning, Italians are rounded up, taken to a location outside the city by the truckload, and shot by machine gun fire.

So common has this procedure become that Italians have a special word for it—the "redada", or dragnet. The word applies that it draws together the guilty and the innocent alike.

Victims of such reprisals have disappeared "by the thousands," it was stated. Thus far the victims have been civilians for the most part. But it is feared the next step of the Nazis may be a violation of the Vatican itself.

Word has reached the State department that high officials of the Vatican have given directions for the disposal of their property, in case of death.

Church officials keep strictly within the territory of the Vatican, save for an occasional trip to the Pope's villa, located at Castel Gandolfo. One of the Vatican officials is reported to have said to another, "I am going to Castel Gandolfo tomorrow. I don't know where I shall eat my dinner, or whether I shall eat any at all."

Though Castel Gandolfo is only 15 miles from Rome, the journey is regarded as full of fatal possibilities.

One of the cardinals is known to have said he is prepared for the worst, and has resolved what course he will take, "if they do to his holiness what was done to Pope Pius the Sixth." This is a reference to the fact that Pius the Sixth was driven from Rome by Napoleon.

Vatican officials now have no contact with persons outside the premises. They still communicate officially, however, with other parts of the world, both by the diplomatic mail pouch, and by radio. There is a radio station on the Vatican property.

Confirmation has been received in Washington of the recent "redada," or round-up in which 300 Italians were shot, in reprisal for the death of 24 Gestapo officers, in the course of a Fascist parade in Rome.

This is the incident which brought reports of the death of Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, 84-year-old former premier; and also of Mario Badoglio, son of Marshal Badoglio. The report that has reached Washington does not mention these two persons specifically, and says the shooting did not take place in the coliseum. But otherwise, the fatal "redada" was confirmed.

### Lana Seeks Divorce



SCREEN lovely Lana Turner, shown with her soldier-husband, Stephen Crane, has filed suit for divorce in Hollywood, charging cruelty. She had their first marriage annulled when she learned his divorce from his first wife was not final. They were wedded March 14, 1943.

### 660 VOTES ARE SEEN FOR DEWEY

WASHINGTON, April 11—Sen. John Thomas, Idaho, said today a careful nation-wide survey reveals a minimum strength of 660 votes for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as the Republican presidential candidate on the first ballot at the forthcoming GOP national convention. This is more than a majority.

"The survey was made by competent persons and is based on instructed delegates and on uninstructed delegates who favor Dewey," said Thomas.

Thomas refused to give the names of those in charge of the survey. He indicated it was an organized effort made on behalf of (Continued on Page Two)

### LONG CAREER OF LOCAL PASTOR ENDED BY DEATH

The Rev. Jacob Barthelmas, 73, a retired minister of the United Lutheran church, died suddenly Monday at 762 Parsons avenue, Columbus. The Rev. Mr. Barthelmas, whose home was at 918 South Court street, had been in Columbus for a few days looking after business interests.

The Rev. Mr. Barthelmas was the last of his immediate family. He leaves three nephews, Paul, Lawrence and Asa Barthelmas, of Columbus. Mrs. Robert Elisea of Route 3 and William Barthelmas, Route 2, are grandnieces and grandnephew and he has other distant relatives in Pickaway county.

Mrs. Barthelmas, the former Amelia Webbe, died about six years ago. In honor of his wife, Amelia, his mother, Mrs. Barbara Barthelmas, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lena Webbe, he presented a bell to Trinity Lutheran church, each bell having the name of one inscribed thereon. The bells were given as a memorial about five years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Barthelmas returned from Florida about two weeks ago. He had spent the winter there at West Palm Beach. He was a classmate of Dr. G. J. Troutman in both the college and seminary of Capital university, Columbus.

Funeral arrangements in the charge of the Mader funeral home are incomplete.

### BRICKER REPORTED WILLING TO ACCEPT SECOND PLACE ON TICKET

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### WAR PRISONERS NOT AVAILABLE FOR OHIO WORK

COLUMBUS, April 11—The possible use of prisoners of war for employment in reforestation and other conservation activities in Ohio was temporarily delayed today.

In answer to State Conservation Commissioner Don Waters' request for the use of war prison labor to improve and save our natural resources, Colonel Harold D. Woolley, commanding officer at Camp Perry, O., said at present all prisoners of war are occupied on war work absolutely necessary to the war effort.

He added, however, that the request would be kept under consideration.

### DAYTIME RAIDS FOLLOW RECORD BRITISH BLOW

Nazi Radio Says Furious Air Battles Raging Even To Baltic

### 900 IN RAF FORMATION

Allied Cannon Roaring At Cassino—Menace To Huns In Crimea Mounts

By International News Service

Huge formations of American warplanes carried the war against the Reich for the fourth successive day today, with the enemy claiming that the U. S. raiders smashed their way through Nazi defenses as far as the Baltic coast.

The daylight attacks came shortly after some 900 Royal Air Force bombers, the greatest force ever sent over occupied Europe, blasted rail targets in occupied Belgium and France. Night-flying Mosquito bombers simultaneously assaulted the Nazi city of Hanover, reported under attack again today, and various objectives in the Ruhr.

Only twenty-two of the RAF planes were listed as missing from the night's operations.

British coastal observers gave some indication of the size of the attack.

LONDON, April 11—Eight thousand Allied heavy, medium and light bombers and fighter-bombers were estimated today to have attacked Nazi-held objectives in Europe since Saturday morning when the current non-stop aerial offensive opened.

The estimate was made by the air correspondent of Reuters News Agency.

daylight raids, saying that for two and a half hours today huge formations of Allied bombers swept toward the continent "continuously." One strong force passed over the east coast toward Northern France and Western Germany, and was followed by small formations which were believed to be mostly fighters.

### Tell Of Air Fights

The German radios said furious air battles raged over Brunswick, Hanover and the Baltic coast of the Reich. "Strong American bomber formations still are over central Germany and another formation is approaching Northwest Germany," added the Nazi broadcaster hours later.

The German DNB agency said several planes made forced landings near Berlin.

Allied artillery continued to roar into the second successive day of bombardment on the Italian front before Cassino. A giant Nazi ammunition dump just outside the ruined city disappeared in a blast of smoke and flame when the Fifth Army gunners (Continued on Page Two)

### JILTING JOLTS RED AS GIRL'S INTEREST TURNS

HOLLYWOOD, April 11—Muriel Morris, "sweater girl" model, said today that the man for whom she jilted comedian Red Skelton is a wealthy business man in Mexico City.

She declined to give his name, but said she met him during a recent vacation trip to the southern republic.

Her decision to marry him instead of Skelton virtually left the screen and radio comic waiting at the church. They obtained a marriage license last Friday and until Miss Morris changed her mind, were to have been married Easter Sunday.

Skelton conceded his surprise. "What a jolt," he remarked.

### ILLINOIS VOTING

CHICAGO, April 11—The Illinois electorate voted today in the state's first presidential primary since World War II began, with an exceptionally light turnout. A heavy rain was falling in many parts of the state, further discouraging the trek to the polls.



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## DAYTIME RAIDS FOLLOW RECORD BRITISH BLOW

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(Continued from Page One)

showed the stores with direct hits.

On the Anzio beachhead below Rome, other Fifth Army artillery units were supported by an American destroyer standing offshore. The U. S. warship turned its huge rifles against German positions facing the Allied perimeter and lobbed dozens of rounds of shells into the enemy lines.

**Huns Repulsed**

On all three major Italian fronts—the beachhead, the main Fifth Army battlefield, and the Eighth Army sector—minor Nazi attacks were repulsed. Indian and Canadian troops of the Eighth Army and U. S. forces of the Fifth captured prisoners, an official communiqué revealed.

Approximately 900 sorties were flown last night and yesterday by the Mediterranean Air Force. These, carried out by medium and fighter bombers, were concentrated upon communication and shipping facilities above Rome. On the other hand, only two German planes appeared over the battle areas, and of these only one managed to make the return trip.

On the eastern front, the battle of Southern Russia had virtually ended, with Soviet cavalry and armored forces sweeping to within three miles of the last overland escape route left to some 200,000 Germans fleeing the neighborhood of captured Odessa.

**Nazis Menaced**

When the key Black sea port, last major city held by the Germans in Southern Russia, fell before a flanking assault and frontal attack, the menace to an estimated 120,000 other Nazis in the Crimea mounted. The stronghold had served as a supply base for these enemy troops.

Their position grew even more serious as Russian forces pressed a multi-pronged offensive into the Crimea. Sweeping across the Perekop peninsula and over Sivash gulf, the Red army captured many inhabited communities in a 12-mile drive, killing or capturing some 6,500 Nazis.

In the Pacific theatre, victorious forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur drove forward on the heels of weary Jap troops fleeing northward from New Britain island. The Nipponese soldiers, having quit the former strong points of Gasmata and Cape Hoskins, were expected to make a last stand around bomb-drenched Rabaul.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced that major portions of the strategic island already are under American control, adding that approximately 10,000 Japs have died or been captured in less than four months. An estimated 40,000 enemy troops remain, but Allied naval and aerial forces have clamped a virtual blockade about their positions and they face ultimate death or capture.

Rabaul itself was again heavily raided from the air, as were Wewak and Hansa bay in New Guinea.

In the central Pacific, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' airmen again attacked Ponape and Oruluk in the Carolines, and remaining Jap positions in the Marshalls.

### EALEY PAYS FINE

Daniel Ealey, 27, Springfield steel worker who was arrested by the sheriff's department, Monday for being drunk and disorderly was released from the county jail Tuesday after he paid his fine of \$25 and costs. He also made arrangements to pay for the damage that he had caused to the property at the Ed Price confectionery in South Bloomfield.

Wayne Sides, 18, also of Springfield who was with Ealey remains in the county jail charged with carrying concealed weapons.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.44
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.12
Barley	1.27
Beans	1.86
Green, Premium	1.36
Cash, Regular	1.37
BEES	1.23

Heavy Hens	24
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	15

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

May	1.15	1.12	1.10
July	1.15	1.12	1.10
Sept.	1.15	1.12	1.10

Open High Low Close

May 1.15 1.12 1.10 1.10

July 1.15 1.12 1.10 1.10

Sept. 1.15 1.12 1.10 1.10

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Lower, 200 to 250 lbs. \$12.50; 250 to 300 lbs. \$13.00; 300 to 350 lbs. \$13.50; 350 to 400 lbs. \$14.00; 400 to 450 lbs. \$14.50; 450 to 500 lbs. \$15.00; 500 to 550 lbs. \$15.50; 550 to 600 lbs. \$16.00; 600 to 650 lbs. \$16.50; 650 to 700 lbs. \$17.00; 700 to 750 lbs. \$17.50; 750 to 800 lbs. \$18.00; 800 to 850 lbs. \$18.50; 850 to 900 lbs. \$19.00; 900 to 950 lbs. \$19.50; 950 to 1000 lbs. \$20.00.

## National Housing Director Has Own Residence Problems; Blandfords Dwell In Makeshift Wing of Unfinished Home

By MALVINA STEPHENSON  
Central Press Correspondent

McLEAN, Va.—Uncle Sam's No. 1 housing chief lives in a tiny, wartime makeshift atop this Potomac river bluff.

Yes, John B. Blandford, Jr., the national housing director, is one government executive with a painful, personal slant on the troubles of John Q. Citizen.

Like hundreds of other Americans whose woes he hears about, the boss of the NHA himself got caught in the construction freeze. So, for the duration, he and Mrs. Blandford will keep the home fires burning in the completed unit of their blue-print dream.

From the outside, it might be taken for an average size garage. The Blandfords, however, are setting a good example by making the best of their own emergency.

The front hall and upper bedroom space has been converted into a temporary living room. And, what they might lack in commodious quarters is compensated for in scenery and hospitality.

"We can enjoy the surroundings, even if we don't have much house," Mrs. Blandford observes good-naturedly. "There's good fishing right down below, and the whole place is really historic."

The Indians are said to have used this bluff as a camping ground. Capt. John Smith supposedly came up the Potomac this far. Little Falls, running nearby, is swift and deep and forms the dividing line between the tidalwater and the fresh water. Too deep and treacherous for swimming, but it's tops for fishing lines.

Steps down the slope to the mid-way natural terrace are taking shape under Blandford's careful construction. Already, he has completed a rock-filled terrace which will open off the game room in the proposed second section.

Mrs. Blandford, likewise, has done her share, and the wooded, rocky slope around the house is well-manicured with the underbrush all cleared away.

Of course, it's a tedious process, because the Blandfords both work early and late on their war-time jobs. Add to this an extra hour or so a day for transportation on the jam-packed, crawling bus and street car line to suburban Virginia.

Inside, the surroundings are just as neat.

Indirect lighting glows through glass squares set in the living room ceiling. Instead of pre-war chromium, the frames are improvised with rough wood strips. Even the expensive brick fireplace will have another station in the post-war adjustment. It will be shifted



IT'S HOME!—Mrs. Blandford admires the view from balcony of her completed residence near Capitol.

across the new living room, in the proposed adjoining section.

The entire wing is only 35 by 15 feet, but the Blandfords have made the most of their space. A bedroom and bath fits in the hill slope under the living room, and the roof is railed and finished to provide air-cooled summer quarters.

Tree-top foliage makes this setting picturesque, and the rear of the falls below adds a musical sound effect.

"Jack really took the lead in drawing the plans," Mrs. Blandford says. "I made suggestions, of course."

### Always on the Move

Having been on the move since they were married in 1929, the Blandfords never stayed one place long enough to have a home of their own.

She is a former New York newspaper reporter who still remains active in the writing profession. Three or four times a week, she catches the morning bus downtown to the headquarters of the National League of Women Voters, where she serves as publicity director. She is currently concentrating on the biennial convention, April 25-28, in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The Blandfords first met in New York through friends. Mutual interests led to romance and they were married a year later. Blandford served as general manager for TVA before coming to Washington in 1939 to become assistant di-



NHA BOSS—John B. Blandford, Jr., as he told a Senate committee about the war housing situation.

rector of the budget, the post he held until his present one.

The third member of the Blandford household is a beautiful Siamese cat, nicknamed "Pokey," for the king of Siam. He likes to perch in their old sport roadster, with top down, on their infrequent war-time excursions.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Blandford enjoy outdoor life, played golf in pre-war times. Now, they get their exercise in their own surrounding acreage, improving the landscape and gathering firewood.

## Give Social Security To Farmers After War, Proposal of Wickard

(Continued from Page One)

just a year or two go down to \$6 or \$7.

During this war, he continued, "we see our agriculture even more greatly expanded. We see huge war industries which will be virtually abandoned."

"In short, we see potentialities of a postwar debacle for agriculture which would make our previous aches and pains seem like the most minor kind of irritation."

### Real Problems

Wickard said that statement was not made for "effect," but because the problems facing the United States are "very real and a threat to our postwar security that no one can say will not materialize."

Expressing hope that this country can avoid "having such farm programs" as were in effect after the first war, Wickard called for decisions on fundamental national problems which will remove the need "of farm programs in the sense that we have thought of them in the past."

"Certainly out of the experience we have gained in the last two decades we, in agriculture, should be able to fashion the kind of program that would, even though no other decisions are made, prevent the misery and the suffering and the unhappiness which stalked the rural areas after the last war," he declared.

"That, it seems to me, is the very minimum we can do in the way of postwar planning."

### HAS REALLY TRAVELED

LOS ANGELES, — E. Hamilton Lee, called the dean of the world's pilots to his credit, recently observed his 25th annual scheduled flight anniversary by flying from Los Angeles to San Francisco for United Air Lines.

### LUCKY TO BE ALIVE

LEWISTOWN, Pa. — David Hostetter, Reedsville youth, had a heavy slumber interrupted by a trip to Lewistown hospital. He was treated for lacerated hands and sent back home to bed. During the course of sleep-walking, he had gone through a window.

### BUY WAR BONDS

## HERSHEY READY WITH LIST FOR DRAFT GUIDANCE

Super-Critical Slate Made Necessary By Deferment Ban

(Continued from Page One)

pected to announce a revised list of other critical occupations to be applied in measuring the essentiality of men in the 26-30 age category as well as a revision of the WMC's old list of 35 broad activities which are considered essential to the war effort. The latter presumably would be employed to determine the deferment status of men 30-35.

Selective service headquarters previously instructed local draft officials to halt the induction of men over 26 in essential activities until induction of men in the younger age groups have been completed. The new list will enable boards to accurately determine just which registrants are entitled to this postponement because of their work in war or war supporting industries.

### Future In Doubt

Draft officials in Washington were unable to foretell accurately how long the stay of induction would last for the older essential workers. It was pointed out that some boards would have only a handful of men under 26, making it possible for them to go through this group quickly and then lift the ban on other inductions. A Virginia board, for example, reported only 13 men on its rolls under 26 years of age.

Eleven of the activities on the "super critical" list have been endorsed by the inter-agency committee, while two others—highly productive coal mines and pre-medical and pre-dental students—were added by McNutt.

The committee rejected both of the latter groups. Although McNutt and Hershey favored a limited number of deferments for such workers and have the authority to override the committee.

Other activities on the list include the manufacture of high octane aviation gasoline, synthetic rubber, landing craft, combat aircraft, radar, rockets, critical component for trucks, maintenance of navy vessels, construction of tankers, cargo and transport ships, and limited jobs in the transportation industry.

### THREATS BRING JAIL

Willie Boy Anderson, 44, colored, cook at a Norfolk and Western work camp near Kingston, was sentenced to the county jail Tuesday by Mayor Ben Gordon to work out a fine of \$100 and costs for making menacing threats against W. A. Varney, also of the work camp. Anderson was arrested, Saturday, and held in the city jail since that time.

### EIGHTH GRADE TESTS

The Ohio standardized scholarship eighth year tests will be given to all eighth grade pupils in the Pickaway county schools Friday. The tests will start at 9 o'clock and will continue until noon. All answer sheets will be scored in the office of the State Department of Education, Columbus.

### A WOMAN'S WORLD

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland real estate men believe it is a woman's world. In a recent examination for licensing real estate brokers and salesmen, many men failed when the papers were graded. Not only did the ten women pass, but they topped the list with high grades.

### A GOOD DUTCHMAN

LONDON—"At last I feel like a good Dutchman—for I have been in jail." With these words, a Hollander just released from a Nazi prison camp, greeted his relatives and friends in the Netherlands. "Now I am like everybody else in my neighborhood," he added.

### CORNY, BUT GOOD

LONDON—A current gag circulating in London centers around a remark supposedly made by Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein when he turned over his command of the German armies in Southern Russia to Field Marshal Paul von Kleist. Said Marshal von Manstein to Marshal von Kleist: "I can't give you anything but Lwow."

### SUCH IS LIFE

HERSHEY, Pa. — An announcer at a recent ice hockey game called attention to the presence of a newly-wedded couple. "Although they are one," he said, "they discovered that they still must buy two tickets to get in."

### WARS ON VANDALS

NEW YORK — Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine has taken action to halt anti-Semitic activities and desecration of church and synagogue buildings. Increase in mobile detective patrols in affected areas was ordered.

### RELIEF PILES

Simple piles need not wreck and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Sauer's Permalin Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Sauer's Permalin Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

### REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, April 12

Sale Starts at 1:30 O'clock (Fast Time)

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

## ATTACKS MISUSE OF U. S. MAILS



VIVIAN KELLEMS, Westport, Conn., war plant owner, is shown with Senator Clyde M. Reed (R.) of Kansas in Washington, D. C., where she protested that the "integrity of the United States mails is at stake" after alleged excerpts from her letters written to Count Karl von Zedlitz, so-called Nazi agent in Argentina, were used as the basis of charges made against her by Representative John M. Coffee (D.), Washington. Terming Coffee's charges that she was the "sweetheart of a Nazi" and "tool of the Nazi propaganda machine" as lies, Miss Kellem stated, "I have not written to Count Von Zedlitz since I discovered that my letters went directly into Mr. Drew Pearson's hands." Pearson recently broadcast purported excerpts from her letters on his radio program. (International)

## MRS. CALLIE INGLE DIES AT HOME IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Callie Ingle, 54, widow of Edward Ingle, died Monday at 9:30 a. m. at her home, 45 West Star avenue, Columbus. She was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Hoyman of East Ringgold, West. W. G. Koch of Route 22, West of Circleville, is her sister.

Mrs. Ingle was born in Ashtabula county and before her marriage lived for 18 years in Walnut township, Pickaway county.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Egan and Ryan funeral home, East Broad street, Columbus. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

## AUTO METERS PRODUCE \$2,441 DURING QUARTER

Collections from the parking meters of the city for the months of January, February and March totaled \$2,441.25, Clarence Helvering, service director, reports.

This is an average of \$813.75 per month which is nearly \$200 less than the average for the same months one year ago.

### PUTS BITE ON WALLY

HOLLYWOOD, April 11—A municipal court judge put the "bite" on Film Star Wallace Beery to the tune of \$150 today.

Beery was ordered to pay the sum to Bennett Fairchild, 16, delivery boy who sued the actor for \$1,900, charging that Beery's dog bit him in the leg.

### GARDENING MADE EASY

PHILADELPHIA — George T. Eager, a Quaker City backyard gardener has invented a rolling bench (upon which he will sit to seed, weed, and pick vegetables. The Komfort Kar or Toolless Trolley, as Eager calls it, rolls along over two boards laid on either side of a row of plants or vegetables, reducing stooping and bending to a minimum.

### GOOD NEIGHBORS

NEW YORK. — Business Week reports that some \$5,000 Mexicans have arrived in the United States since last May under a no-discrimination agreement between the two governments. They are working in agriculture and with railroad companies as common laborers in track maintenance work.

### THE CLEVELAND MUSEUM OF ART

recently acquired small gold pendants excavated in Panama and dating before the discovery of America. It is believed that they were worn by chiefs. None are more than three or four inches in size, and most are odd little animals.

### They have to Love dangerously to Love at all!

IN OUR TIME

Wonderful new WARNER BROS. hit!

NANCY COLEMAN-MARY BOLAND

VICTOR FRANCON-NAZIMOVA

Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN

NEXT SUNDAY!

Remember "The Fighting Sea Bees"?

—Now See the Marines in Action!!!

"GUNG HO"

with RANDOLPH SCOTT — GRACE McDONALD

## ENEMY DRIVE NOT REGARDED "AS SERIOUS"

Assault From Burma Made With Small Armed Force, Secretary Says

(Continued from Page Two)

the East Indies in the Southwest Pacific.

"The striking thing about the situation is that the Japanese have not staged a single comeback since the American offensive began," Knox said.

The first map displayed by the secretary showed that the Japanese early in the war controlled the air over northern Australia as far east as the Ellice islands and well beyond Wake in the Central Pacific.

Following the American drives into the Solomons, the Gilberts and the Marshalls, the line of control swung westward under domination by U. S. land and carrier-based planes.

**Jap Area Shrinks**

"The maps show clearly the shrinking of the Japanese area of control in the Pacific," Knox added.

The secretary said there has been little news of importance from the Pacific during the last few days but added that American forces are continuing their steady hammering of Japanese bases in the Marshalls and Carolines.

One reporter asked Knox if he cared to comment on the recent statement from the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz that American airmen were "softening up" Truk, possibly in preparation for an invasion.

"I don't think the term 'softening up' means anything in particular," Knox said. "However, even if I knew that Truk was going to be invaded I wouldn't tell you."

## MRS. MAUD M. COOK, 67, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES

Mrs. Maud Metzger Cook, 67, wife of George Cook, Powell, former residents of Circleville died Monday in Columbus at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Devine, Wilson avenue, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Cook was a native of Circleville and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Metzger. She is survived by her husband, daughter and a son Albert, of Powell and a sister Mrs. Florence Zebring of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held in Columbus, Thursday with burial in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

## CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 TONITE LAST TIME

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKER'S

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—12c

NOW & WED.

BOB HOPE and VERA ZORINA in

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

In Technicolor

PLUS HIT NO. 2

BLACK MARKET RUSTLERS

RAY CORRIGAN

WALLY BROWN-ALAN CARMY and KAT KYSER'S BAND

COMING SOON!

Dr. Neff's "Midnite Spook Show"

WKRC's "Corn Huskers Jamboree"

WLW's "Ladies Courageous"

TONIGHT! WED. & THURS.

They have to Love dangerously to Love at all!

IN OUR TIME

Wonderful new WARNER BROS. hit!

NANCY COLEMAN-MARY BOLAND

VICTOR FRANCON-NAZIMOVA

Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN

NEXT SUNDAY!

Remember "The Fighting Sea Bees"?

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DAYTIME RAIDS FOLLOW RECORD BRITISH BLOW

Nazi Radio Says Furious Air Battles Raging Even To Baltic

(Continued from Page One)

showed the stores with direct hits.

On the Anzio beachhead below Rome, other Fifth Army artillery units were supported by an American destroyer standing offshore. The U. S. warship turned its huge rifles against German positions facing the Allied perimeter and lobbed dozens of rounds of shells into the enemy lines.

Huns Repulsed On all three major Italian fronts—the beachhead, the main Fifth Army battlefield, and the Eighth Army sector—minor Nazi attacks were repulsed. Indian and Canadian troops of the Eighth Army and U. S. forces of the Fifth captured prisoners, an official communiqué revealed.

Approximately 900 sorties were flown last night and yesterday by the Mediterranean Air Force. These, carried out by medium and fighter bombers, were concentrated upon communication and shipping facilities above Rome. On the other hand, only two German planes appeared over the battle areas, and of these only one managed to make the return trip.

On the eastern front, the battle of Southern Russia had virtually ended, with Soviet cavalry and armored forces sweeping to within three miles of the last overland escape route left to some 200,000 Germans fleeing the neighborhood of captured Odessa.

Nazis Menaced When the key Black sea port, last major city held by the Germans in Southern Russia, fell before a flanking assault and frontal attack, the menace to an estimated 120,000 other Nazis in the Crimea mounted. The stronghold had served as a supply base for these enemy troops.

Their position grew even more serious as Russian forces pressed a multi-pronged offensive into the Crimea. Sweeping across the Perekop peninsula and over Sivash gulf, the Red army captured many inhabited communities in a 12-mile drive, killing or capturing some 6,500 Nazis.

In the Pacific theatre, victorious forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur drove forward on the heels of weary Jap troops fleeing northward toward New Britain island. The Nipponese soldiers, having quit the former strong points of Gasmata and Cape Hoskins, were expected to make a last stand around bomb-drenched Rabaul.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced that major portions of the strategic island already are under American control, adding that approximately 10,000 Japs have died or been captured in less than four months. An estimated 40,000 enemy troops remain, but Allied naval and aerial forces have clamped a virtual blockade about their positions and they face ultimate death or capture.

Rabaul itself was again heavily raided from the air, as were Wewak and Hansa bay in New Guinea.

In the central Pacific, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' army again attacked Ponape and Oruluk in the Carolines, and remaining Jap positions in the Marshalls.

EALY PAYS FINE Daniel Ealey, 27, Springfield steel worker who was arrested by the sheriff's department, Monday for being drunk and disorderly was released from the county jail Tuesday after he paid his fine of \$25 and costs. He also made arrangements to pay for the damage that he had caused to the property at the Ed Price confectionery in South Bloomfield.

Wayne Sicles, 18, also of Springfield who was with Ealey remains in the county jail charged with carrying concealed weapons.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.07
Barley	1.36
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Butter	.55

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	24
Light Hens	22
Old Roosters	15

Published by THE J. W. EMBELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close	
May	1.12 1.11 1.10 1.11
July	1.10 1.09 1.08 1.09
Sept	1.08 1.07 1.06 1.07

OATS

Open High Low Close	
May	.28 .27 .26 .27
July	.26 .25 .24 .25
Sept	.24 .23 .22 .23

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—200 lbs. or lower, 200 to 300 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.50.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—200 lbs. or lower, 200 to 400 lbs., \$13.50 to \$14.50; 400 to 600 lbs., \$14.50 to \$15.50; 600 to 800 lbs., \$15.50 to \$16.50; 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$16.50 to \$17.50; 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$17.50 to \$18.50; 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., \$18.50 to \$19.50; 1,400 to 1,600 lbs., \$19.50 to \$20.50; 1,600 to 1,800 lbs., \$20.50 to \$21.50; 1,800 to 2,000 lbs., \$21.50 to \$22.50; 2,000 to 2,200 lbs., \$22.50 to \$23.50; 2,200 to 2,400 lbs., \$23.50 to \$24.50; 2,400 to 2,600 lbs., \$24.50 to \$25.50; 2,600 to 2,800 lbs., \$25.50 to \$26.50; 2,800 to 3,000 lbs., \$26.50 to \$27.50; 3,000 to 3,200 lbs., \$27.50 to \$28.50; 3,200 to 3,400 lbs., \$28.50 to \$29.50; 3,400 to 3,600 lbs., \$29.50 to \$30.50; 3,600 to 3,800 lbs., \$30.50 to \$31.50; 3,800 to 4,000 lbs., \$31.50 to \$32.50; 4,000 to 4,200 lbs., \$32.50 to \$33.50; 4,200 to 4,400 lbs., \$33.50 to \$34.50; 4,400 to 4,600 lbs., \$34.50 to \$35.50; 4,600 to 4,800 lbs., \$35.50 to \$36.50; 4,800 to 5,000 lbs., \$36.50 to \$37.50; 5,000 to 5,200 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38.50; 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# WRITER GIVES VIVID ACCOUNT OF PALAU RAID

Correspondent Gets Biggest Thrill From Rescue Of Downed Airmen

## VALLEY OF DEVASTATION

Plane Crew Scoffs At Nip Flak As Reporter Looks Death In Face

(Following is a vivid eyewitness account of the teamwork and anger of U. S. Navy airmen who blasted Japan's Palau naval base March 29, 30 and 31. It was written by Philip G. Reed, international news service war correspondent, who flew over the devastated enemy stronghold and was thrilled above all else by the sight of a survivor from a wrecked American plane being rescued by his comrades.)

BY PHILIP G. REED

ABOARD AN AVENGER TORPEDO BOMBER OVER PALAU, March 31—(Delayed)—This is being scribbled on the pages of a 2 by 4 notebook in the tunnel of a TBF while the picture of what remains of Jap bases in the Palau Islands still is hot in memory.

Lt. Comdr. Robert H. Isely, of Dodge City, Kansas, skipper of a carrier based torpedo squadron, is at the controls. Radio Operator Lt. (jg) Paul Dana, 22, New York City, occupies the gunner's seat, feet swinging in my face.

The intercom barks in my earphones, a hodge-podge of cabalistic code words, snatches of which are recognizable as English, but they are meaningless.

All I know is we are headed safely back and living after a trip through a smoke clouded valley of death and devastation. Never has being alive felt so good and death so close behind. But even thrills, fear and utter amazement at the scenes of awful destruction pale from the memory at another sight.

### Sees Daring Rescue

I saw a lone American airman rescued from the shallows of Malakal pass less than 150 yards from shore at the mouth of Palau's main harbor.

There, within wading distance of a Japanese shore battery and in clear view of main installations, I watched two ubiquitous seaplanes slide along the light green reef and snatch the man to safety from a yellow rubber raft.

A tragically empty second lifeboat bobbed up beside the first raft. There were three men in the plane when it crashed several hours before.

Isely successfully completed his task a few minutes before his squadron's real mission. The view of burning, sunken ships in the harbor made me think of a bunch of corpses in a graveyard.

Most of the planes were winging back to the carrier, but the skipper announced he would continue through the air for a search of survivors of this morning's crash.

We scouted across the southern tip of Babelthup island and began circling the approximate spot where a plane was seen to dive in the water.

We skirted a wooded shore under cliff level at 200 miles an hour in an effort to discern a cautious signal from the undergrowth.

I'll never believe it, but those were tree branches scrunching along the wing tips.

No luck.

### Sight Survivor

We circled over shoals once, twice, and the third time around I saw a pool of brilliant green spread across the water.

At almost the same moment Isely cried sharply, "goddamit!" Two rafts sprung up in view.

Apparently the survivor had remained hidden under the blue-bottomed raft and he overturned it only when he was sure the planes were friendly.

We wheeled lower to the spot and the surface turned from a flat, lifeless map and the sun sparkled with life.

With the flaps and wheels down, slowing the plane to minimum flying speed, we passed over the brown dungareed figure, sitting tailor fashion in the boat, grinning to beat hell and waving a small paddle.

Just then, skimming over the treetops, came a pair of socks. We hovered above along with fighter escort and saw them plop placidly down, pick up the man and take off.

As we banked over a hilltop a strange tower loomed on the scene.

### Strafes Battery

Through the intercom I asked what it was.

"Just a lighthouse, and a gun battery," Isely answered, "I want to strafe it."

By the time I got back breath to answer we were half a mile away from the target, heading directly through the main harbor channel.

Isely said, "take a good look, this is all for you."

I could see plenty of ruins.

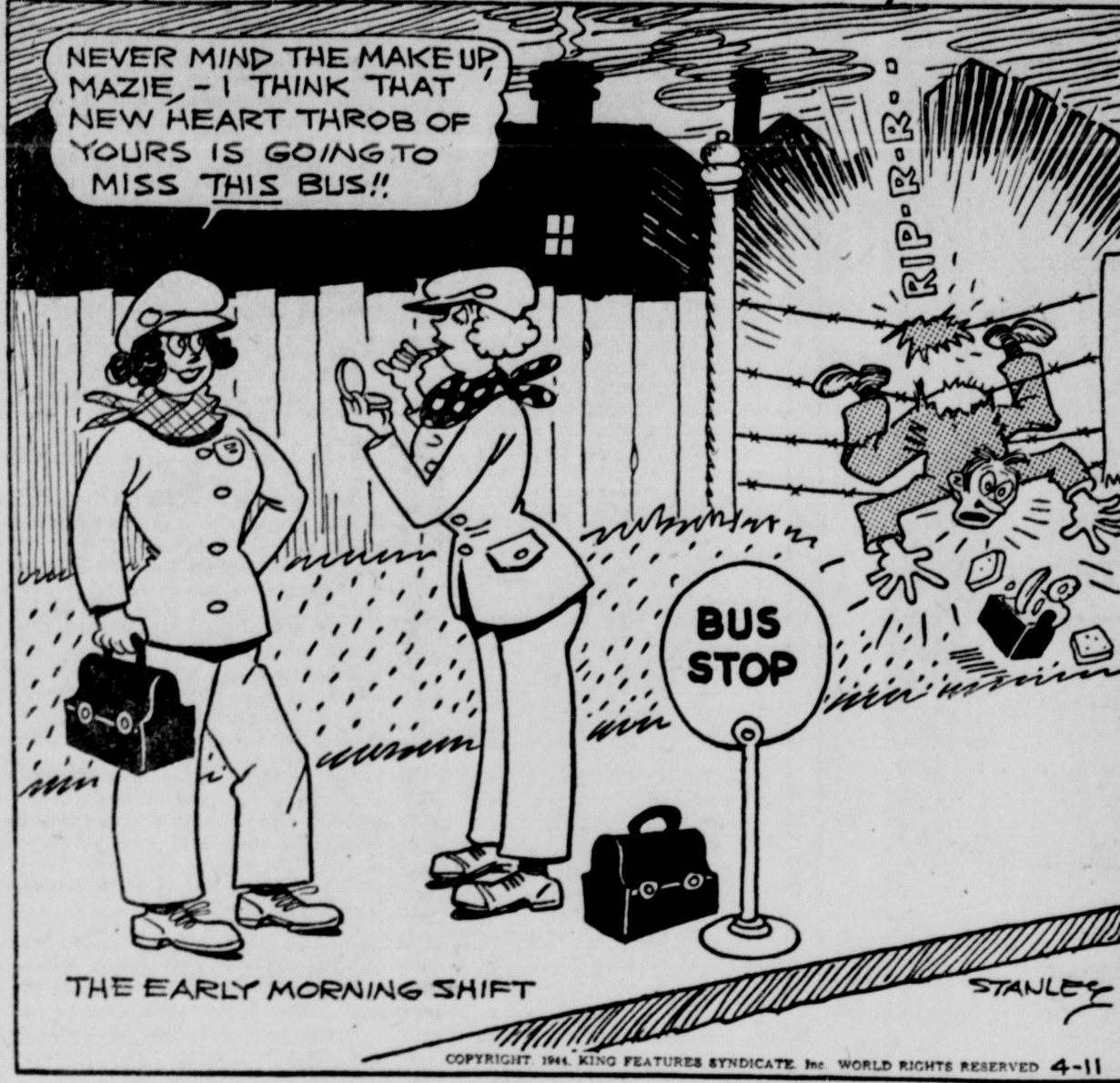
Palau smoked mightily.

In the distance, dots on the water were clear enough to my imagination to be ships hulks.

They were.

I peeked out the window, not

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



knowing whether each look would be my last and struggling to accept the logical conclusion that if it was I wouldn't know it.

As we snapped over an island hill two ships burst into view below.

At the right a long cargo vessel, nearly awash, was dying in a bundle of flame.

To the left a similar vessel was flaming with smoke pouring furiously from each of half a dozen hatches in the stern.

The fire was almost blood red amid the brownish black smoke and the deep blue green lagoon.

### Many Wrecked Ships

For the next few seconds I was hard put to see clearly the fast moving panorama of burned bows, upended sterns and overturned bottoms of ships littering the anchorage.

Some were obscured from view by the billowing smoke from a tanker which enveloped a whole section of the anchorage.

A rasping thump shuddered through the plane and I gave a sickened glance through the window, expecting to see a disintegrated wing.

Everything seemed okay on that side and I shifted to the opposite window.

I started to turn away with a sigh of relief when I was frozen by the sight of a ball of black cotton, blooming suddenly fifty feet away.

The intercom broke in: "You missed me that time, you little yellow so-and-so. You're too short."

(Back on the ship Isely had laughed: "Don't ever worry about anti-aircraft, it's the little stuff that's bad. They always miss with the big junk." At the time Dana was rubbing his arm where a few pieces of the big stuff had failed to miss during a mission over Mille atoll months ago.)

I was more than ready to go home.

### Scene of Devastation

A scene of devastation slowly unfolded once again beneath us.

Only one ship in the entire harbor was undamaged.

It was a small white craft with a Red Cross on it.

But the Japs weren't cheating. It actually was a hospital ship, and American flyers had been given strict orders to leave it alone.

One pilot started to strafe this ship the first day of the attack, before the crosses became visible to him.

He broke off quickly, however, and during the ensuing days the enemy hospital ship was immune.

Despite anything Tokyo might say, I knew it. I saw it.

While banking along the east coast, Isely asked cheerfully if I wanted to take a side trip across the southern islands.

"I haven't seen them myself," he argued.

Before I could force an answer, he remembered the fact that we had no fighter cover and decided he wouldn't chance it.

There still was anti-aircraft

## EDUCATORS TO ATTEND SESSION AT UNIVERSITY

Teachers of rural schools in Pickaway county will attend a meeting scheduled for next Saturday in the University Hall Chapel at Ohio State university over which Dr. H. H. Davis, vice-president of Ohio State university will preside.

The morning session will be devoted to an address by Dr. J. B. Edmondson, dean of the School of Education of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., on "What is Ahead in Education" and another by Dr. Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State university on "Danger and Promise in War-time Education."

In the afternoon restricted films will be shown under the direction of Dr. Norman Woelfel of the College of Education, Ohio State university, showing Military Training and the Theory of Bombing.

The films are being shown through the courtesy of the Fifth Service Command Film Library, Columbus.

### OUR DOGS

WASHINGTON — Dogs returning from war will bear honorable discharge certificates and service records, the Army has announced. All dogs will return to owners in perfect condition. If owners so desire their pets will remain in the army as mascots. Diseased or mutilated dogs will be destroyed.

fire in the sky and the enemy was around.

Starting homeward amid reports of enemy planes in our vicinity there came the most beautiful sight in the world—three white starred Hellicats climbing comfortably on our tail.

With a farewell thumbing of the nose, Isely dived low by the same lighthouse he passed up earlier.

A machinegun chattered and empty shells whipped past my window.

"Sorry," he said, "only one of my guns is working, it's hardly worth while."

## BID ON ROAD MATERIAL REJECTED AS TOO HIGH

The only bid received Monday by the county commissioners for providing tar, gravel and asphalt and construction of 46.75 miles of Pickaway county roads was \$1,719.54 higher than the estimated cost of the improvement.

The George W. Van Camp company's bid was \$42,159.54 and the estimated cost of the project by the county engineer was \$40,440.

The bid was refused and the county engineer ordered to revise the estimate and the clerk of the county commissioners was also ordered to prepare the advertising for re-insertion.

Hoochenoo is a spirituous liquor made by the natives of Alaska, and named after one of the tribes of Indians.

## CHEK-R-CHIX

Produced under the Purina Plan

Once you have tried these baby chicks you will be convinced they are the best.

Complete line of garden tools, garden seeds, garden fertilizer, poultry equipment, hog equipment.

Sanitation products and tonics for all poultry and livestock.

Also the new Quaker State oil for all tractors and trucks that cleans and peeps your motors up.

## Checkerboard Feed Store

Route 2 Circleville, O.

## LAURELVILLE

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Simony Hoy and Miss Celesta Hoy as hostesses.

Devotionals on Ascending and Songs of China by Mrs. Lilly McClelland and talk on "Understanding Calvary" by Mrs. Thomas Ross. Refreshments were served to 19 members.

The Past Chief club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Fetherolf of Lancaster. The members and their husbands were invited. Covered dish

lunch was served to 29 members and friends.

The United Brethren Missionary society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Oee Defenbaugh. Mrs. Will Harmon had the devotionals and prayer was voiced by Mrs. Dick Karr. Eight members were present.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards are the parents of a son born Monday April 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

Laurelville—Pvt. Norwood Jinks and Mrs. Jinks left Monday for Lincoln, Nebraska.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels

and son, Larry, of Athens and Gail Jinks of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Laurelville—Mrs. Homer Lively and daughter, Carmeleta, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Click of Springfield.

Laurelville—Mrs. Dorothy McClelland and Miss Ruth Wiseman of Ashtabula were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kohler.

Laurelville—Miss Charlotte Lively of Bloomfield was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Plyly Tatman, PFC Edgar Tatman and Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Tatman and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herron of London.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paxton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Esthelgroth of Bainbridge.

Laurelville—Miss Iretha Aldenderfer of Canton was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGome of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of South Perry were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fast.

Laurelville—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham.

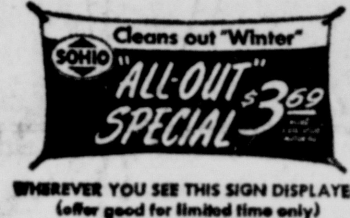
A new "Winter-Clean-Out" Service to make your car RUN BETTER—LAST LONGER!



Get these 10 Benefits

- 1 RESTORES POWER! Gives greater power and new pep to sluggish motors.
- 2 MOTOR CLEANED OUT! Motor is easily and quickly purged and cleaned inside.
- 3 CARBON TAKEN OUT! Much of the carbon is loosened and drained out with the old oil while you wait.
- 4 SLUDGE REMOVED! Helps rid motor of damaging sludge that has been piling up in crankcase over this gas-rattled winter.
- 5 VALVES AND RINGS FREED AND CLEANED! The "All-Out" Special improves ring action and helps free sticky valves—thus giving better compression.
- 6 HELPS SAVE GAS! Many car owners report noticeable improvement in gasoline mileage after the "All-Out" service.
- 7 OIL STAYS CLEANER! When sludge is removed oil will stay cleaner ... longer.
- 8 LONGER GEAR LIFE! Transmission and differential rid of harmful waste ... thin winter gear lubricant replaced with fresh summer-grade SOHIO Gear Lubricant.
- 9 LONGER CAR LIFE! By restoring health to your precious motor, transmission and differential, SOHIO'S "All-Out" Special actually makes your car last longer.
- 10 HOT WEATHER PROTECTION! With motor refreshed and danger points protected, hot weather transportation is well guarded.

"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"



Repeated by Popular Demand

only \$3.69

INCLUDES SOHIO MOTOR CLEAN-OUT COMPLETE GEAR OIL CHANGE 5-QT. SOHIO MOTOR OIL CHANGE



THE "All-Out" Special is the result of extensive SOHIO research in keeping cars running. Pioneered last year, it was accorded such acclaim by Ohio car owners that it is repeated this year. Automotive experts and ordinary drivers alike have attested to the improved automobile performance produced by SOHIO'S "All-Out" Special.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)  
Working for Victory on Every Front

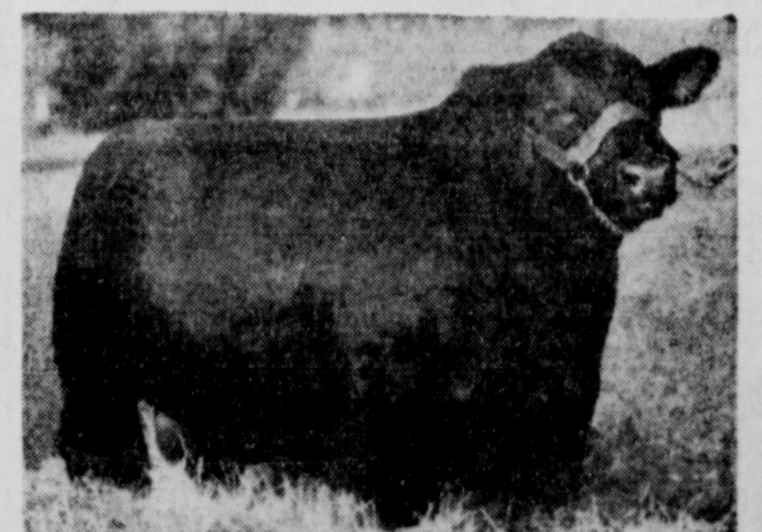
# PICKAWAY COUNTY BREEDERS' Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Tour This Friday—April 14, 1944

Starting at 10 a. m. From County Agent's Office, S. Court St., Circleville, O.

Every one who is interested in good Aberdeen-Angus cattle will want to attend this tour and see all the Angus herds in the county, as they will be visited at this time. Each of these herds are recognized for their type, quality and blood lines. Mr. McCann and Mr. McCorkle of the Ohio State University, will make this tour and will have some interesting points to give this group on beef cattle. McCorkle is secretary of Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. Come and see where they are because you will eventually want the best.

## PICKAWAY COUNTY HAS THE BEST Bred Right From Leading Families

DEAN GODDEN, Pres., Williamsport, O. HARRY BROWN, Vice Pres., New Holland, O.  
L. H. CROMLEY, Sec.-Treas., Ashville, O.  
Pickaway County Aberdeen-Angus Association



## Electric Chicken BROODERS

500-Chick Size ... \$32.50  
300-Chick Size ... \$27.50  
300-Chick Size ... \$23.95

Delivered to Your Farm at Above Prices

Brooders on Display at

FARM BUREAU OFFICE  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

For Sale by the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative



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Most of the planes were winging back to the carrier, but the skipper announced he would continue through the atoll for a search of survivors of this morning's crash.

We scouted across the southern tip of Babelthup island and began circling the approximate spot where a plane was seen to dive in the water.

We skirted a wooded shore under cliff level at 200 miles an hour in an effort to discern a cautious signal from the undergrowth.

I'll never believe it, but those were tree branches scrunching along the wing tips.

No luck.

### Sight Survivor

We circled over shoals once, twice, and the third time around I saw a pool of brilliant green spread across the water.

At almost the same moment Isely cried sharply, "goddamit!" Two rafts sprung up in view.

Apparently the survivor had remained hidden under the blue-bottomed raft and he overturned it only when he was sure the planes were friendly.

We wheeled lower to the spot and the surface turned from a flat, lifeless map and the sun sparkled with life.

With the flaps and wheels down, slowing the plane to minimum flying speed, we passed over the brown dungareed figure, sitting tailor fashion in the boat, grinning to beat hell and waving a small paddle.

Just then, skimming over the treetops, came a pair of socks.

We hovered above along with fighter escort and saw them plop placidly down, pick up the man, and take off.

As we banked over a hilltop a strange tower loomed on the scene.

### Strafes Battery

Through the intercom I asked what it was.

"Just a lighthouse, and a gun battery," Isely answered, "I want to strafe it."

By the time I got back breath to answer we were half a mile away from the target, heading directly through the main harbor channel.

Isely said, "take a good look, this is all for you."

I could see plenty of ruins.

Palau smoked mightily.

In the distance, dots on the water were clear enough to my imagination to be ships hulks.

They were.

I peeked out the window, not

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



knowing whether each look would be my last and struggling to accept the logical conclusion that if it was I wouldn't know it.

As we snapped over an island hill two ships burst into view below.

At the right a long cargo vessel, nearly awash, was dying in a bundle of flame.

To the left a similar vessel was flaming with smoke pouring furiously from each of half a dozen hatches in the stern.

The fire was almost blood red amid the brownish black smoke and the deep blue green lagoon.

### Many Wrecked Ships

For the next few seconds I was hard put to see clearly the fast moving panorama of burned bows, upended sterns and overturned bottoms of ships littering the anchorage.

Some were obscured from view by the billowing smoke from a tanker which enveloped a whole section of the anchorage.

A rasping thump shuddered through the plane and I gave a sickened glance through the window, expecting to see a disintegrated wing.

Everything seemed okay on that side and I shifted to the opposite window.

I started to turn away with a sigh of relief when I was frozen by the sight of a ball of black cotton, blooming suddenly fifty feet away.

The intercom broke in: "You missed me that time, you little yellow so-and-so. You're too short."

(Back on the ship Isely had laughed: "Don't ever worry about anti-aircraft. It's only the little stuff that's bad. They always miss with the big junk." At the time Dana was rubbing his arm where a few pieces of the big stuff had failed to miss during a mission over Mille atoll months ago.)

I was more than ready to go home.

### Scene of Devastation

A scene of devastation slowly unreeled once again beneath us.

Only one ship in the entire harbor was undamaged.

It was a small white craft with a Red Cross on it.

But the Japs weren't cheating.

It actually was a hospital ship, and American flyers had been given strict orders to leave it alone.

One pilot started to strafe this ship the first day of the attack, before the crosses became visible to him.

He broke off quickly, however, and during the ensuing days the enemy hospital ship was immune.

Despite anything Tokyo might say, I know it, I saw it.

While banking along the east coast, Isely asked cheerfully if I wanted to take a side trip across the southern islands.

"I haven't seen them myself," he argued.

Before I could force an answer, he remembered the fact that we had no fighter cover and decided he wouldn't chance it.

There still was anti-aircraft

## EDUCATORS TO ATTEND SESSION AT UNIVERSITY

Teachers of rural schools in Pickaway county will attend a meeting scheduled for next Saturday in the University Hall Chapel at Ohio State university over which Dr. H. H. Davis, vice-president of Ohio State university will preside.

The morning session will be devoted to an address by Dr. J. B. Edmondson, dean of the School of Education of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., on "What is Ahead in Education" and another by Dr. Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State university on "Danger and Promise in War-time Education."

In the afternoon restricted films will be shown under the direction of Dr. Norman Woeifel of the College of Education, Ohio State university, showing Military Training and the Theory of Bombing.

The films are being shown through the courtesy of the Fifth Service Command Film Library, Columbus.

### OUR DOGS

WASHINGTON — Dogs returning from war will bear honorable discharge certificates and service records, the Army has announced. All dogs will return to owners in perfect condition. If owners so desire their pets will remain in the army as mascots. Diseased or mutilated dogs will be destroyed.

fire in the sky and the enemy was around.

Starting homeward amid reports of enemy planes in our vicinity there came the most beautiful sight in the world—three white starred Hellcats climbing comfortably on our tail.

With a farewell thumbing of the nose, Isely dove low by the same lighthouse he passed up earlier.

A machinegun chattered and empty shells whipped past my window.

"Sorry," he said, "only one of my guns is working, it's hardly worth while."

## BID ON ROAD MATERIAL REJECTED AS TOO HIGH

The only bid received Monday by the county commissioners for providing tar, gravel and asphalt and construction of 46.75 miles of Pickaway county roads was \$1,719.54 higher than the estimated cost of the improvement.

The George W. Van Camp company's bid was \$42,159.54 and the estimated cost of the project by the county engineer was \$40,440.

The bid was refused and the county engineer ordered to revise the estimate and the clerk of the county commissioners was also ordered to prepare the advertising for re-insertion.

Hoochenoo is a spirituous liquor made by the natives of Alaska, and named after one of the tribes of Indians.

## CHEK-R-CHIX

Produced under the Purina Plan

Once you have tried these baby chicks you will be convinced they are the best.

Complete line of garden tools, garden seeds, garden fertilizer, poultry equipment, hog equipment.

Sanitation products and tonics for all poultry and livestock.

Also the new Quaker State oil for all tractors and trucks that cleans and peeps your motors up.

## Checkerboard Feed Store

Route 2 Circleville, O.

## LAURELVILLE

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Simony Hoy and Miss Celesta Hoy as hostesses.

Devotionals on Ascending and Songs of China by Mrs. Lilly McClelland and talk on "Understanding Calvary" by Mrs. Thomas Ross. Refreshments were served to 19 members.

The Past Chief club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Fetherolf of Lancaster. The members and their husbands were invited. Covered dish

lunch was served to 29 members and friends.

The United Brethren Missionary society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Oce Defenbaugh. Mrs. Will Harmon had the devotionals and prayer was voiced by Mrs. Dick Karr. Eight members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards are the parents of a son born Monday April 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strous.

Pvt. Norwood Jinks and Mrs. Jinks left Monday for Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels

and son, Larry, of Athens and Gail Jinks of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Mrs. Homer Lively and daughter, Carmelela, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Click of Springfield.

Mrs. Dorothy McClelland and Miss Ruth Wiseman of Ashtabula were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kohler.

Miss Charlotte Lively of Bloomfield was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Plyly Tatman, PFC Edgar Tatman and Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Tatman and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herron of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paxton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Esthelgroth of Bainbridge.

Miss Iretha Aldenderfer of Canton was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGome of Flint, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of South Perry were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bigham.

# A new "Winter-Clean-Out" Service to make your car RUN BETTER - LAST LONGER!



## Get these 10 Benefits

- 1 RESTORES POWER! Gives greater power and new pep to sluggish motors.
- 2 MOTOR CLEANED OUT! Motor is easily and quickly purged and cleaned inside.
- 3 CARBON TAKEN OUT! Much of the carbon is loosened and drained out with the old oil while you wait.
- 4 SLUDGE REMOVED! Helps rid motor of damaging sludge that has been piling up in crankcase over this gas-rattled winter.
- 5 VALVES AND RINGS FREED AND CLEANED! The "All-Out" Special improves ring action and helps free sticky valves—thus giving better compression.
- 6 HELPS SAVE GAS! Many car owners report noticeable improvement in gasoline mileage after the "All-Out" service.
- 7 OIL STAYS CLEANER! When sludge is removed oil will stay cleaner ... longer.
- 8 LONGER GEAR LIFE! Transmission and differential rid of harmful waste ... thin winter gear lubricant replaced with fresh summer-grade SOHIO Gear Lubricant.
- 9 LONGER CAR LIFE! By restoring health to your precious motor, transmission and differential, SOHIO'S "All-Out" Special actually makes your car last longer.
- 10 HOT WEATHER PROTECTION! With motor refreshed and danger points protected, hot weather transportation is well guarded.

"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"



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INCLUDES SOHIOTONE MOTOR CLEAN-OUT COMPLETE GEAR OIL CHANGE 5-QT. SOHIO MOTOR OIL CHANGE



THE "All-Out" Special is the result of extensive SOHIO research in keeping cars running. Pioneered last year, it was accorded such acclaim by Ohio car owners that it is repeated this year. Automotive experts and ordinary drivers alike have attested to the improved automobile performance produced by SOHIO'S "All-Out" Special.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)  
Working for Victory on Every Front

# PICKAWAY COUNTY BREEDERS' Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Tour This Friday—April 14, 1944

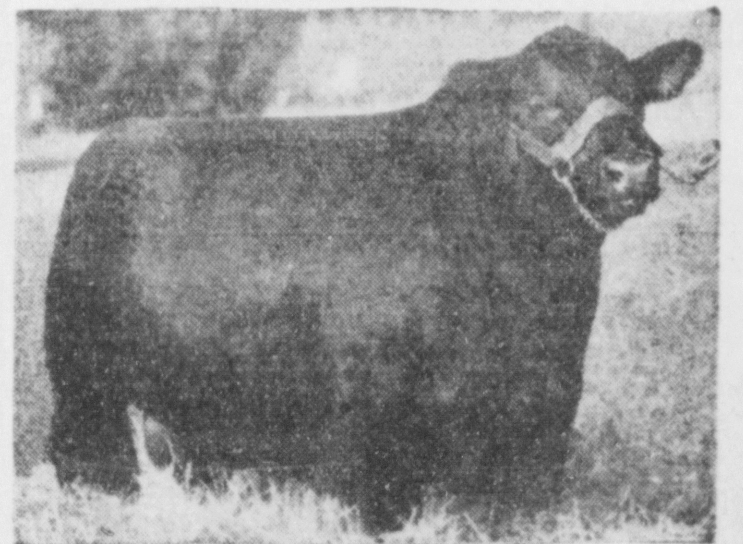
Starting at 10 a. m. From County Agent's Office, S. Court St., Circleville, O.

Every one who is interested in good Aberdeen-Angus cattle will want to attend this tour and see all the Angus herds in the county, as they will be visited at this time. Each of these herds are recognized for their type, quality and blood lines. Mr. McCann and Mr. McCorkle of the Ohio State University, will make this tour and will have some interesting points to give this group on beef cattle. McCorkle is secretary of Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association. Come and see where they are because you will eventually want the best.

## PICKAWAY COUNTY HAS THE BEST Bred Right From Leading Families

DEAN GODDEN, Pres., Williamsport, O. HARRY BROWN, Vice Pres., New Holland, O.  
L. H. CROMLEY, Sec.-Treas., Ashville, O.

Pickaway County Aberdeen-Angus Association



Electric Chicken BROODERS  
500-Chick Size ...\$32.50  
300-Chick Size ...\$27.50  
300-Chick Size ...\$23.95

Delivered to Your Farm at Above Prices

Brooders on Display at

## FARM BUREAU OFFICE

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

For Sale by the South Central Rural Electric Cooperative



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### DIPLOMATIC CONFUSION

THERE seems to be more strength and clarity in the operations of our American armed forces than there is in our diplomacy. At any rate Dorothy Thompson, who might be called an expert in this field, has set forth a rather disheartening bill of particulars in a current newspaper column. She deals especially with the problem of recognizing or not recognizing foreign governments. Diplomatic recognition is a very important matter in these confused times, and often may be used as an effective weapon.

Miss Thompson points out that the Soviet Union, in power since 1920, was not recognized at Washington as a legitimate government until 1933. This is explainable by the general fear of Communism in that period, when the Communists were conducting a powerful propaganda. Other cases seem more deserving of criticism.

Washington did recognize the Hitler government, although it was meddling as much in our own country as the Soviets were at that time. Likewise Washington recognized the Franco government in Spain, in spite of its brutality and bloodshed, and its establishment through civil war.

Miss Thompson complains that Washington is now acting inconsistently in refusing to recognize the present government of Argentina, in our own back yard, because it came to power through violence. We are now scolding Eire for its annoying interpretation of neutrality, but still recognize De Valera's government. Altogether, the contradictions give a headache to any diplomat or citizen.

### FLYING

AN aircraft builder foresees a combined fleet of 500,000 airplanes in service in this country before 1950. To anyone who has observed the rapid growth in the manufacture and use of planes since the United States entered the war, the forecast seems not unreasonable.

This progress is amazing when it is remembered that in the last war, only a little more than a quarter of a century ago, there were only a few air squads in operation, and they seemed more like kites than planes. Now we are filling the sky with passenger planes, freight planes and war planes, the latter often flying in swarms of 1,000 or more, like vast flights of wild geese. Already the time has come when anyone who has never flown feels like an old fogey who has just stepped out of an ox cart.

The American army will never have any more faith in "sunny Italy."

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U. S. MUFFED CHANCE

WASHINGTON—Only a few on the inside know it, but part of our political failure in Italy, now contributing to the Italian stalemate, goes back to this government's failure to work with Italo-Americans here at home. With several million patriotic Americans of Italian descent anxious to get their relatives in Italy to help the Allies, Washington officials have completely fumbled the ball.

Inside story of what happened goes back to last Summer, when New York Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Massachusetts Superior Court Justice Felix Forte, Philadelphia's Judge E. V. Alessandrini, and several other Italo-American leaders, met with this columnist and with Sumner Welles, then undersecretary of state, regarding propaganda plans to take Italy out of the war in a hurry.

This was at about the time Sicily was invaded. These Italo-American leaders proposed: (1) to broadcast messages to Italy urging their friends and relatives to help the Allies; (2) to raise about \$20,000,000 in the United States from Italo-Americans to help feed and clothe the Italian people, thus freeing the U. S. government of a considerable burden.

It was hoped that this gift from Italo-Americans direct to the Italian people would lift Italian morale and help unite Italy behind the Allies. Italo-Americans also hoped that the Italian people might avoid the bickering of the French, and they proposed taking into their American committee for Italian democracy persons from all walks of Italo-American life—from radicals to reactionaries.

The committee included, therefore, Luigi Antonini of the American Labor Party on one side and, on the other, wealthy Generoso Pope, publisher of Il Progresso.

### SNAG IN STATE DEPARTMENT

However, to raise money for a foreign country in wartime requires State department sanction, and here the committee struck a snag. Charley Taft, brother of the senator and in charge of such State department matters, refused to approve the drive to raise \$20,000,000 until certain other Italians were brought into the picture.

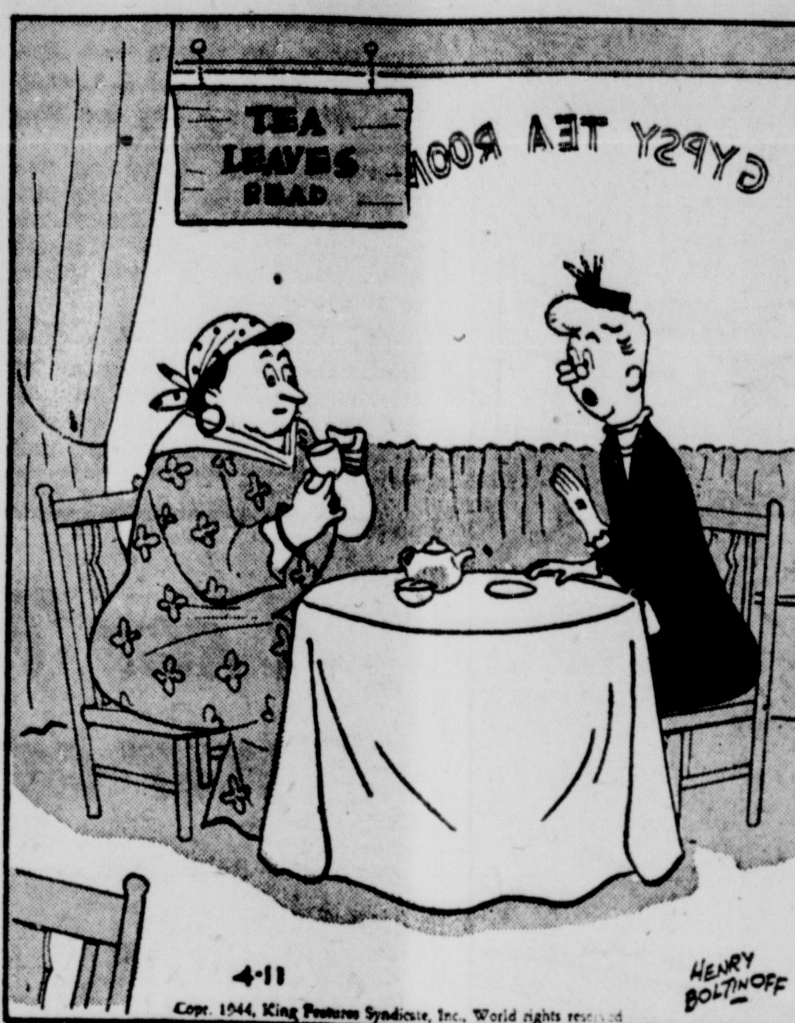
He wanted to include Hollywood actor Don Ameche, child specialist Angelo Patri, and orchestra leader Arturo Toscanini. No one objected to their inclusion, though Patri and Toscanini are rather old for a strenuous money-raising campaign. However, Taft also wanted to bar Generoso Pope from serving on the committee, because Pope was once decorated by Mussolini and was considered pro-Fascist.

Instead, Taft proposed that Winthrop Aldrich, of the Chase National bank, and Thomas Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Company, serve to help raise funds. Then, much to Taft's embarrassment, he discovered that Aldrich and Lamont also had been decorated by Mussolini.

Finally, it leaked out that the real fight was between the Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky wings of the American Labor Party. Both have a great many Italian workers in their two unions—the International Ladies' Garment Workers (Dubinsky) and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (Hillman). Taft had been attorney for Hillman's union, a fact which caused Italian leaders in the Dubinsky

(Continued on Page Eight)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"You mean you don't even see a short, fat, bald-headed one?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Hypnotism Actually A Practical Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE AVERAGE citizen probably thinks of hypnotism as more or less in the same class as palmistry, phrenology, spiritualism, table tipping and crystal gazing. As a matter of fact this is unfair.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Hypnotism is a perfectly real, proved scientific possibility. Any one can hypnotize and anybody can be hypnotized. Essentially the hypnotic state can be caused by the rhythmic stimulation of a single sense.

Put a rooster on the floor with his eye glued to a straight chalk line and pretty soon he will fall over in a trance. He has had his sight rhythmically stimulated. Or put a person in a dark room, in a condition of relaxation, and ring a little bell every so often and the trance will result from the rhythmic stimulation of the sense of hearing. Rhythmic touches or stroking of the face and arms will do the same thing.

In the hypnotic state the subject is very suggestible and his judgment is suspended; he will do things that he is told, although they are ridiculous. Sometimes he can do things that he cannot do voluntarily in the waking state.

### Some Misconceptions

Several misconceptions about hypnotism are that one can be hypnotized against his will; that is not true, although when a subject has been hypnotized several times he goes into a trance very readily. Also it is not true that the hypnotist can steal the will of the hypnotized subject. That is a holdover from the old novel *Trilby* by George du Maurier.

Hypnotism has been used in medical treatment for many years. There is currently a revival of it led by a New York psychologist, Mr. Andrew Salter, who has written a book *What Is Hypnosis?* (published by Richard R. Smith, New York).

Mr. Salter has had a great deal of success in treating patients with nervous troubles—nail-biting, stuttering—and also alcoholics. He appears to be particularly successful with patients who are troubled with general shyness.

He has had success in nineteen out of twenty patients sent to him. There is nothing surprising about this as it has been known to the medical profession for years. A Dr. Esdralle, at about the time surgical anesthesia was introduced (1845-1850), claimed that in India where he practiced he had been performing surgical operations on natives for years, without the use of any drug for anesthesia—merely hypnosis. He came to England, however, and found it did not work on the less susceptible Anglo-Saxon personality.

The new part of Mr. Salter's thesis is that autohypnosis is possible and that the subject can make suggestions which he carries out in the hypnotic trance "exactly," says Mr. Salter, "as I would give them and with the same effect if not better." Through inducing hypnosis upon oneself by autohypnosis and self-suggestion it may be possible for soldiers to be freed of fear and to feel no pain when wounded. Mr. Salter has trained "three physically and mentally healthy adults to remain completely insensible to pain and the sound of gun fire in the waking state." They can turn this state on and off by themselves. Mr. Salter is trying to persuade military authorities to allow autohypnosis in the armed forces. It will, he believes, render 20 to 25 per cent fear-free in battle.

He looked ahead. Banks of clouds were rising above the north horizon, heavy and black, stretching across the sky, telling of wind, and perhaps snow. Rae leaned forward. "How far are we out of Learmonth?"

"About a half hour. Trouble is that's just where the storm is centering." He saw the anxiety in her eyes and asked, "What do you want to do?"

"Turn back. That's the wisest thing."

His face mirrored his disappointment—to turn back now and fly into Dove's arms, "Blair," he said, "it means a lot if I could get to Learmonth. Can't we take a chance?"

"Okay." If you say so, we'll try going under those clouds or around them. But don't ever think it's funny to be lost in a snowstorm.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reader:—(1) How can a fat man reduce weight? (2) How can a bald man grow hair?

Answer: (1) By eating one-fourth as much as he does. (2) He can't.

H. H. S.:—Have read a book by a Russian on "Middle age is what you make it" who says that middle-age folk do not need alkalizing. They need all the acid they can get. Others say take bicarbonate; it won't hurt you; Who shall decide when such authorities disagree?

Answer: Who called them authorities? The Russian sounds like a fake. Soda bicarbonate won't hurt you at any age. But that it changes your chemistry is something else. The human body is neutral in reaction from birth to death, and preserves its neutrality fiercely. When you really get acid or alkaline you are in real trouble.

## NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

### SYNOPSIS

Seeking to elude mysterious pursuers, Colin Rae, of the Hendrik's Bay Company, took refuge in the hotel room of an attractive young woman in Winnipeg, Canada. He promised plane transportation to Learmonth where they have a mutual friend, Rodney Selkirk. He concealed Colin, bravely baring self-styled "police" from her room. Then they observed a small, bespectacled man standing across the street. "Once I heard him called the most dangerous man in Canada," said Colin. The girl identified herself as Irina Meredith. Soon they succeeded in escaping to a local airport where they met Blair Benedict near her small airplane. There was a brief, joyous reunion between Colin and Blair before the plane took off with Blair at its wheel. En route to the airport, Colin had told Irina that the so-called "most dangerous man" was Jonathan Dove who conducted two Italian schools, one in Learmonth, the other in Wolverine. While flying, Colin talked to Irina of his life at Learmonth and its fur-trapping activities. She has just astonished him by saying that she is going to marry "Rod" Selkirk. His comment was a blunder:

### CHAPTER FOUR

"You're years younger than Rodney." It was almost a protest. Even as he spoke he felt vaguely angry at his own comment, yet something in him refused to accept that Selkirk was going to marry this woman who sat beside him in the plane. She couldn't be more than twenty-five, and Selkirk was fifty-two.

Women, so far as Colin knew, had never held a place in the life of that retiring man; and, watching her, Colin wondered what strange wind had blown athwart Selkirk's life since he had gone. Would she bring him happiness, or would she hurt him? Or was she only seeking a haven? Again he looked at that vivid, many-colored hair and those strange eyes.

"You're thinking thoughts about me," she accused.

"I was thinking about Rodney. This marriage comes as a surprise." He felt himself drawing away from her and, to distract her attention, pointed toward the skyline, where, in a great V, a flock of ducks flew south. "The end of the mating season," he murmured, and wondered if the words sounded ironic.

Well, Irina Meredith wasn't his problem. His problem was what Jonathan Dove would do. Turning from her, he watched the frozen ground beneath them. Dove would take the first scheduled plane for Learmonth—that would be a week from now, maybe ten days. Ten days' respite at most. Not much, but if he worked fast and had good luck it might be enough. And after that, after Dove reached Learmonth, it would be another story—it might not even be safe to stay.

With lowered head Blair had been studying the map, and now she called back to Colin, "I don't like it. We're running out of the good weather."

He looked ahead. Banks of clouds were rising above the north horizon, heavy and black, stretching across the sky, telling of wind, and perhaps snow. Rae leaned forward. "How far are we out of Learmonth?"

"About a half hour. Trouble is that's just where the storm is centering." He saw the anxiety in her eyes and asked, "What do you want to do?"

"Turn back. That's the wisest thing."

His face mirrored his disappointment—to turn back now and fly into Dove's arms, "Blair," he said, "it means a lot if I could get to Learmonth. Can't we take a chance?"

"Okay." If you say so, we'll try going under those clouds or around them. But don't ever think it's funny to be lost in a snowstorm.

### One-Minute Test

1. What have the following flowers in common: tulips, gladioli, lilies, narcissus?

2. Of what continent is corn a native crop?

3. What is log birling?

### Words of Wisdom

True love is eternal, infinite, and always like itself. It is equal and pure, without violent demonstrations; it is seen with white hairs and is always young in heart.—Balzac.

### Hints on Etiquette

Shopkeepers and clerks who

Blair was a grand person! She was acting against her better judgment, but she was going through with it for him. He remembered a time, years back, when their canoe snagged and they had swirled down through white water to climb out more dead than alive on a granite shore. She was frightened then, too, and wet and cold, but she had tramped miles back to camp with a murmur. She was the kind to count on.

Colin turned to Irina. "We're in for a storm. It may be bad going." "Is it safe to smoke here?" she asked.

"Put your ashes in that paper cup."

They headed straight for the cloud bank. Already it was snowing beneath them as Blair dropped lower—great wet flakes slanting before a rising gale—then suddenly it was on them, wrapping them in a blanket of white that blotted out the world, while the plane quivered like a stricken thing, and the drone of the motor raised to an angry whine.

Colin glanced at Irina—she sat quietly smoking, her eyes on the fast-frosting window.

Still lower. Blair was feeling her way down toward the unseen ground, and through a break in the drifting clouds they caught sight of the river again; then the clouds closed and they were lost once more in blinding whiteness.

No sign of land or water now, yet the altimeter showed barely five hundred feet. They dared go no lower, and Blair pulled the nose of the plane level while her eyes strained hopelessly into that swirling wall of snow. She banked sharply to the west.

"We just can't go under it," Colin heard her say. "Let's try going around."

For more than twenty minutes she flew through snow so thick she could barely see her wing tips, blindly following a compass course due west, while the plane bucked like a frightened horse and Colin wondered how soon ice would begin forming on the wings.

Then the clouds ahead lightened. Cautiously Blair lost another hundred feet of altitude. They were dangerously low, but they were beginning to catch intermittent glimpses of ground.

A maze of endless muskeg swamp and low jack-pine ridges—no sign of either lake or river. Minutes passed, while they peered anxiously ahead, hoping to pick up some known landmark; then in a small, error-stricken voice Blair said, "We're lost."

Colin tried to reassure her. "We can always make it back to the lake."

"Not against that wind. We're too low on gas to buck it very long." "Let's see if we can pick up the river."

Obediently she banked and headed east toward the fringe of the storm. He could see her hand trembling—no time now for nerves. He scraped the frost from the window. If only—

Suddenly he pointed. "That's Long Portage, Blair. We're ten miles west of Trappers Lake." "Then Learmonth's in the center of the storm. Colin, we can't go back into that."

"Let's land at Trappers Lake and wait till the storm's over. The old cabin's still there."

Doubtfully she frowned at the map. "It's a pretty small puddle to land in." She opened the throttle. "We'll look it over."

Folding the map, Colin turned toward Irina. "We were lost," he told her.

"I know." Carefully she crushed her cigarette and dropped it in the paper cup while Colin watched her curiously.

"Doesn't anything throw you off your stride?" he asked. "A man rushes into your room, a plane is lost in a snowstorm—are you really fearless?"

Unsmiling, she shook her head. "No, my friend. Only I have learned

at some expense that all things pass."

That was it. That was one of the lessons life teaches. But never gently, never without blows. Perhaps that was why those green, slanting eyes of hers seldom smiled, and, even when they seemed most friendly, remained always on guard. Perhaps—He gave it up and looked out at the snow-heaped fringe of pines.

Keeping good flying speed, Blair was circling Trappers Lake. Black, slushy ice had begun to crust the edges, but the lake itself was still open; they could see the water whipped to tiny waves.

"Hold everything," she cautioned. "I'm going in for a landing, and I'll need all the room there is." She cut the motor. "It's like landing in a bathtub."

Even before she leveled out, Colin saw they wouldn't make it. They were coming in too fast; at that speed they were bound to crash on the farther bank.

But Blair had seen it sooner than he. Jamming the throttle wide open, she pulled back on the wheel, and with a deep roar of the motor they zoomed over the stunted pines. This time Colin saw she was plainly shaken.

"I don't like it. It's too tight a squeeze," Blair bit her lip and steadied herself. "Well, here we go again."

Circling wide, she cut the motor to a glide and came in slowly, almost stalling, drifting lower, closer to the trees, until to Colin it seemed that the pontoons must be brushing the tops of the pines. But now she cleared them and, swooping down over the lake, held the pontoons just above the surface while the plane settled. A moment later Colin heard the swish of water, and felt the sudden drag in speed. His eyes strained ahead to the opposite shore; it was coming toward them like a crashing wave.

Blair's face had paled; he saw her kick the rudder to swerve the plane around and in the same second heard the rip of torn metal from beneath. Lurching, the plane stopped with its left wing against the bank.

Blair cut the switch.

Colin had flung both arms about Irina to protect her from the shock of a crash, and now, raising her, he pushed open the door.

"It's only the pontoon," he called back. "You didn't even touch the wing."

"What happened?"

"A rock, I think."

For just an instant Blair laid her face down on the wheel, and when she raised it her eyes were wet. None too convincingly, she tried to smile. "You picked a nice careful pilot, didn't you?"

Colin laid his hand on hers. "You're plenty good enough for me. Not many pilots could have fought that storm and then squeezed a plane down here."

He jumped to the rock, and pulling the nose of the plane forward, felt the pontoons scrape quietly on the sand.

Climbing out on the edge of the wing, Blair lay at full length and looked into the water. "The pontoon's split wide open." She rose to her knees. "Well, here she stays until I bring an extra over from Learmonth." And to Irina she added, "You won't see Rodney Selkirk until tomorrow."

Pulling her cloak about her, Irina looked up at the long granite ridge, where snow lay melting against the base of the trees.

"Where do we stay?" she asked.

"With an old friend, Alec Gunn," Colin answered, "if he's not away trapping. The cabins are still here. I saw them from the air." He looked up at the sky. "Cheer up, Blair! Even without a smashed pontoon we wouldn't be able to take off. There's more snow back in those clouds. Let's see if anyone is in the cabin."

(To be continued)

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## GRAB BAG

treat their customers with rudeness and lack of consideration now, may suffer loss of business or positions when normal times come again.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday you can adapt yourself readily to changes of environment. You are faithful to duty, loyal to your friends, and enthusiastic in your work. You have great power of determination and through it you surmount successfully many difficulties. Your love is deep and you will compel the same in return. Be discreet in your conduct with the opposite sex and avoid quarrels.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. They are all grown from bulbs.

2. America.

3. The art of rolling a floating log under foot without falling off. This is the "river hog" game, and is practiced as a competitive sport.

Old friends are more reliable than new ones. Do not neglect your business. Born on this date a child may suffer disappointment in love or early marriage. Older people will be more helpful than the young. Many journeys are foreseen for this child.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. They are all grown from bulbs.

2. America.

3. The art of rolling a floating log under foot without falling off. This is the "river hog" game, and is practiced as a competitive sport.

newest millinery suggests that our gals might be reversing the process.

New York is in a dither over the 5-cent fare. This surprises the rest of the country which didn't know you could still buy something for a nickel.

CASH

To Ease

The Jolts

Cash Loan 6 Mo. 12 Mo. Pay'ts. Pay'ts.

\$ 75 \$13.71 \$ 7.25

100 18.28 9.80

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## Inside WASHINGTON

Congresswoman Luce's Ideas | Our Pilots in Pacific Find  
May Solve Manpower Problem | Jap Air Opposition Spotty

### Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—At long last the manpower puzzle solution—or what will have to pass as such for the time being—now appears to be in sight. Oddly enough the answer has not come from Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, the Army, Navy, labor or industry—but from Freshman Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce, the GOP playwright from Connecticut.

For it is out of Mrs. Luce's two proposals for induction of 4-F's and over-age men into some kind of auxiliary work units that the House military subcommittee is now fashioning legislation to meet demands of essential industry.

The first Luce bill—providing for creation of an auxiliary, uniformed Army corps—was politely and firmly pigeon-holed in the House military committee of which she is a member. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt issued his conditional endorsement of national service legislation, draft quotas fell behind, more and more pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were being inducted and confusion mounted on the manpower front.

Some selective service leaders saw the germ of a solution in the original Luce bill. But still nothing happened.

Early in the new session of Congress, Mrs. Luce quietly drew up a brief bill modifying her original plan and dropped it in the hopper. It provided for induction of 4-F's and over-age men for assignment to essential "seasonal" employment, limiting the work corps to 200,000 men.

Whatever legislation is sent to the House floor, it probably will not bear Mrs. Luce's name, but it will no doubt embrace her formula.

ALTHOUGH AMERICAN PILOTS CONTINUE to knock down Jap airmen at ratios ranging from five-to-one to 12-to-one, United States flyers returning from the Pacific war zones display no signs

### of over-optimism.

Some crack American pilots say they never know when they go up to meet an enemy formation whether they will run into tough opponents or ones that are easy to shoot down.

This point was illustrated by Lieut. Comdr. John Blackburn, of the famous Navy Skull and Crossbones fighter squadron.

Blackburn said one day he and his boys would meet opponents who seemed to be members of Japan's "first team." Other days, he said the enemy opposition would indicate the Japs were mere cadets on their first combat flight.

RECENT RESIGNATION OF HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR., from the Senate to go on active duty overseas as an Army major has political as well as patriotic implications.

Lodge went to war because he felt, with his youth and military training, he belonged in combat on the firing lines.

Observers taking the long view expect Lodge's military service will be an invaluable political asset when the war ends. Should he survive the conflict, his stature in politics will be great—and the White House may some day be the goal



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### DIPLOMATIC CONFUSION

THERE seems to be more strength and clarity in the operations of our American armed forces than there is in our diplomacy. At any rate Dorothy Thompson, who might be called an expert in this field, has set forth a rather disheartening bill of particulars in a current newspaper column. She deals especially with the problem of recognizing or not recognizing foreign governments. Diplomatic recognition is a very important matter in these confused times, and often may be used as an effective weapon.

Miss Thompson points out that the Soviet Union, in power since 1920, was not recognized at Washington as a legitimate government until 1933. This is explainable by the general fear of Communism in that period, when the Communists were conducting a powerful propaganda. Other cases seem more deserving of criticism.

Washington did recognize the Hitler government, although it was meddling as much in our own country as the Soviets were at that time. Likewise Washington recognized the Franco government in Spain, in spite of its brutality and bloodshed, and its establishment through civil war.

Miss Thompson complains that Washington is now acting inconsistently in refusing to recognize the present government of Argentina, in our own back yard, because it came to power through violence. We are now scolding Elre for its annoying interpretation of neutrality, but still recognize De Valera's government. Altogether, the contradictions give a headache to any diplomat or citizen.

### FLYING

AN aircraft builder foresees a combined fleet of 500,000 airplanes in service in this country before 1950. To anyone who has observed the rapid growth in the manufacture and use of planes since the United States entered the war, the forecast seems not unreasonable.

This progress is amazing when it is remembered that in the last war, only a little more than a quarter of a century ago, there were only a few air squads in operation, and they seemed more like kites than planes. Now we are filling the sky with passenger planes, freight planes and war planes, the latter often flying in swarms of 1,000 or more, like vast flights of wild geese. Already the time has come when anyone who has never flown feels like an old fogey who has just stepped out of an ox cart.

The American army will never have any more faith in "sunny Italy."

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### U. S. MUFFED CHANCE

WASHINGTON—Only a few on the inside know it, but part of our political failure in Italy, now contributing to the Italian stalemate, goes back to this government's failure to work with Italo-Americans here at home. With several million patriotic Americans of Italian descent anxious to get their relatives in Italy to help the Allies, Washington officials have completely fumbled the ball.

Inside story of what happened goes back to last Summer, when New York Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Massachusetts Superior Court Justice Felix Forte, Philadelphia's Judge E. V. Alessandrini, and several other Italo-American leaders, met with this columnist and with Sumner Welles, then undersecretary of state, regarding propaganda plans to take Italy out of the war in a hurry.

This was at about the time Sicily was invaded. These Italo-American leaders proposed: (1) to broadcast messages to Italy urging their friends and relatives to help the Allies; (2) to raise about \$20,000,000 in the United States from Italo-Americans to help feed and clothe the Italian people, thus freeing the U. S. government of a considerable burden.

It was hoped that this gift from Italo-Americans direct to the Italian people would lift Italian morale and help unite Italy behind the Allies. Italo-Americans also hoped that the Italian people might avoid the bickering of the French, and they proposed taking into their American committee for Italian democracy persons from all walks of Italo-American life—from radicals to reactionaries.

The committee included, therefore, Luigi Antonini of the American Labor Party on one side and, on the other, wealthy Generoso Pope, publisher of Il Progresso.

### SNAG IN STATE DEPARTMENT

However, to raise money for a foreign country in wartime requires State department sanction, and here the committee struck a snag. Charley Taft, brother of the senator and in charge of such State department matters, refused to approve the drive to raise \$20,000,000 until certain other Italians were brought into the picture.

He wanted to include Hollywood actor Don Ameche, child specialist Angelo Patri, and orchestra leader Arturo Toscanini. No one objected to their inclusion, though Patri and Toscanini are rather old for a strenuous money-raising campaign. However, Taft also wanted to bar Generoso Pope from serving on the committee, because Pope was once decorated by Mussolini and was considered pro-Fascist.

Instead, Taft proposed that Winthrop Aldrich, of the Chase National bank, and Thomas Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Company, serve to help raise funds. Then, much to Taft's embarrassment, he discovered that Aldrich and Lamont also had been decorated by Mussolini.

Finally, it leaked out that the real fight was between the Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky wings of the American Labor Party. Both have a great many Italian workers in their two unions—the International Ladies' Garment Workers (Dubinsky) and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (Hillman). Taft had been attorney for Hillman's union, a fact which caused Italian leaders in the Dubinsky

(Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



### DIET AND HEALTH

## Hypnotism Actually A Practical Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE AVERAGE citizen probably thinks of hypnotism as more or less in the same class as palmistry, phrenology, spiritualism, table tipping and crystal gazing. As a matter of fact this is unfair.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Hypnotism is a perfectly real, proved scientific possibility. Anyone can hypnotize and anybody can be hypnotized. Essentially the hypnotic state can be caused by the rhythmic stimulation of a single sense.

Put a rooster on the floor with his eye glued to a straight chalk line and pretty soon he will fall over in a trance. He has had his sight rhythmically stimulated. Or put a person in a dark room, in a condition of relaxation, and ring a little bell every so often and the trance will result from the rhythmic stimulation of the sense of hearing. Rhythmic touches or stroking of the face and arms will do the same thing.

In the hypnotic state the subject is very suggestible and his judgment is suspended: he will do things that he is told, although they are ridiculous. Sometimes he can do things that he cannot do voluntarily in the waking state.

Several misconceptions about hypnotism are that one can be hypnotized against his will; that is not true, although when a subject has been hypnotized several times he goes into a trance very readily. Also it is not true that the hypnotist can steal the will of the hypnotized subject. That is a holdover from the old novel *Fribby* by George du Maurier.

Hypnotism has been used in medical treatment for many years. There is currently a revival of it led by a New York psychologist, Mr. Andrew Salter, who has written a book *What Is Hypnosis?* (published by Richard R. Smith, New York).

Mr. Salter has had a great deal of success in treating patients with nervous troubles—nail-biting, stuttering—and also alcoholics. He appears to be particularly successful with patients who are troubled with general shyness.

He has had success in nineteen out of twenty patients sent to him. There is nothing surprising about this as it has been known to the medical profession for years. A Dr. Esdraille, at about the time surgical anesthesia was introduced (1845-1850), claimed that in India where he practiced he had been performing surgical operations on natives for years, without the use of any drug for anesthesia—merely hypnosis. He came to England, however, and found it did not work on the less susceptible Anglo-Saxon personality.

The new part of Mr. Salter's thesis is that autohypnosis is possible and that the subject can make suggestions which he carries out in the hypnotic trance "exactly," says Mr. Salter, "as I would give them and with the same effect if not better." Through inducing hypnosis upon oneself by autohypnosis and self-suggestion it may be possible for soldiers to be freed of fear and to feel no pain when wounded. Mr. Salter has trained "three physically and mentally healthy adults to remain completely insensible to pain and the sound of gun fire in the waking state." They can turn this state on and off by themselves.

Mr. Salter is trying to persuade military authorities to allow autohypnosis in the armed forces. It will, he believes, render 20 to 25 per cent fear-free in battle.

He looked ahead. Banks of clouds were rising above the north horizon, heavy and black, stretching across the sky, telling of wind, and perhaps snow. He leaned forward. "How far are we out of Learmonth?"

"About a half hour. Trouble is that's just where the storm is centering." He saw the anxiety in her eyes and asked, "What do you want to do?"

"Turn back. That's the wisest thing."

His face mirrored his disappointment—to turn back now and fly into Dove's arms. "Blair," he said, "it means a lot if I could get to Learmonth. Can't we take a chance?"

"Okay." She did not even hesitate. "If you say so, we'll try going under those clouds or around them. But don't ever think it's funny to be lost in a snowstorm."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reader:—(1) How can a fat man reduce weight? (2) How can a bald man grow hair?

Answer: (1) By eating one-fourth as much as he does. (2) He can't.

H. H. S.:—Have read a book by a Russian on "Middle age is what you make it" who says that middle-age folk do not need alkalizing. They need all the acid they can get. Others say take bicarbonate; it won't hurt you; Who shall decide when such authorities disagree?

Answer: Who called them authorities? The Russian sounds like a fake. Soda bicarbonate won't hurt you at any age. But that it changes your chemistry is something else. The human body is neutral in reaction from birth to death, and preserves its neutrality fiercely. When you really get acid or alkaline you are in real trouble.

Words of Wisdom

True love is eternal, infinite, and always like itself. It is equal and pure, without violent demonstrations; it is seen with white hairs and is always young in heart.—Balzac.

Hints on Etiquette

Shopkeepers and clerks who

ber of Howard Hall post, American Legion.

Miss Janet Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, South Court street, and student at Western college, Oxford, was elected editor of the school paper, "The Western Roundup."

Mrs. Willis Neff returned home after a two-month visit in Hampshire, Texas, with her brother, Jacob Shellhammer. He returned with her for a visit in Circleville.

25 YEARS AGO

Paul Johnson, recently returned from overseas, was at Camp Sherman, awaiting discharge.

Thursday, June 12, was named as the day for Pickaway county to show appreciation through a mammoth celebration to all her boys who were called to colors.

David W. Shelby, a member of the 136th Field Artillery, received his discharge at Camp Sherman and arrived at his home in Circleville.

10 YEARS AGO

Recurrence of trouble with an injury he suffered during World War I from which tuberculosis of the spine developed, caused the death in Mt. Carmel hospital of Faxon A. Carey, 38, a former resident of Circleville and mem-

## NORTH TO DANGER by TOM GILL

### SYNOPSIS

Seeking to elude mysterious pursuers, Colin Rae, of the Hendrick's Bay Company, took refuge in the hotel room of an attractive young woman in Winnipeg, Canada. He promised plane transportation to Learmonth where they have a mutual friend, Rodney Selkirk. She concealed Colin, bravely baring self-styled "police" from her room. Then they observed a small, bespectacled man standing across the street. "Once I heard him called the most dangerous man in Canada," said Colin. The girl identified herself as Irina Meredith. Soon they succeeded in escaping to a local airport where they met Blair Benedict near her small airplane. There was a brief, joyous reunion between Colin and Blair before the plane took off with Blair at its wheel. En route to the airport, Colin had told Irina that the so-called "most dangerous man" was Jonathan Dove who conducted two Indian schools, one in Learmonth, the other in Wolverine. While flying, Colin talked to Irina of his life at Learmonth and its fur-trapping activities. She has just astonished him by saying that she is going to marry "Rod" Selkirk. His comment was a blunder:

### CHAPTER FOUR

"You're younger than Rodney." It was almost a protest. Even as he spoke he felt vaguely angry at his own clumsy resentment, yet something in him refused to accept that Selkirk was going to marry this woman who sat beside him in the plane. She couldn't be more than twenty-five, and Selkirk was fifty-two.

Women, so far as Colin knew, had never held a place in the life of that gentle, retiring man; and, watching her, Colin wondered what strange wind had blown at Selkirk's life since he had gone. Would she bring him happiness, or would she hurt him? Or was she only seeking a haven? Again he looked at that vivid, many-colored hair and those strange eyes.

"You're thinking thoughts about me," she accused. "I was thinking about Rodney. This marriage comes as a surprise." He felt himself drawing away from her and, to distract her attention, pointed toward the skyline, where, in a great V, a flock of ducks flew south. "The end of the mating season," he murmured, and wondered if the words sounded ironic.

Well, Irina Meredith wasn't his problem. His problem was what Jonathan Dove would do. Turning from her, he watched the frozen ground beneath them. Dove would take the first scheduled plane for Learmonth—that would be a week from now, maybe ten days. Ten days' respite at most. Not much, but if he worked fast and had good luck it might be enough. And after that, after Dove reached Learmonth, it would be another story—it might not even be safe to stay.

With lowered head Blair had been studying the map, and now she called back to Colin. "I don't like it. We're running out of the good weather."

He looked ahead. Banks of clouds were rising above the north horizon, heavy and black, stretching across the sky, telling of wind, and perhaps snow. He leaned forward. "How far are we out of Learmonth?"

"About a half hour. Trouble is that's just where the storm is centering." He saw the anxiety in her eyes and asked, "What do you want to do?"

"Turn back. That's the wisest thing."

His face mirrored his disappointment—to turn back now and fly into Dove's arms. "Blair," he said, "it means a lot if I could get to Learmonth. Can't we take a chance?"

"Okay." She did not even hesitate. "If you say so, we'll try going under those clouds or around them. But don't ever think it's funny to be lost in a snowstorm."

Blair was a grand person! She was acting against her better judgment, but she was going through with it for him. He remembered a time, years back, when their canoe snagged and they had swirled down through white water to climb out more dead than alive on a granite shore. She was frightened then, too, and wet and cold, but she had tramped miles back to camp with only a murmur. She was the kind to count on.

Colin turned to Irina. "We're in for a storm. It may be bad going." "Is it safe to smoke here?" she asked.

"Put your ashes in that paper cup."

They headed straight for the cloud bank. Already it was snowing beneath them as Blair dropped lower—great wet flakes slanting before a rising gale—then suddenly it was on them, wrapping them in a blanket of white that blotted out the world, while the plane quivered like a stricken thing, and the drone of the motor raised to an angry whine.

Colin glanced at Irina—she sat quietly smoking, her eyes on the fast-frosting window.

Still lower. Blair was feeling her way down toward the unseen ground, and through a break in the drifting clouds they caught sight of the river again; then the clouds closed and they were lost once more in blinding whiteness.

No sign of land or water now, yet the altimeter showed barely five hundred feet. They dared go no lower, and Blair pulled the nose of the plane level while her eyes strained hopelessly into that swirling wall of snow. She banked sharply to the west.

"We just can't go under it," Colin heard her say. "Let's try going around."

For more than twenty minutes she flew through snow so thick she could barely see her wing tips, blindly following a compass course due west, while the plane bucked like a frightened horse and Colin wondered how soon ice would begin forming on the wings.

Then the clouds ahead lightened. Cautiously Blair lost another hundred feet of altitude. They were dangerously low, but they were beginning to catch intermittent glimpses of ground.

A maze of endless muskeg swamp and low jack-pine ridges—no sign of either lake or river. Minutes passed, while they peered anxiously ahead, hoping to pick up some known landmark; then in a small, torn-striken voice Blair said, "We're lost."

Colin tried to reassure her. "We can always make it back to the lake."

"Not against that wind. We're too low on gas to buck it very long."

"Let's see if we can pick up the river."

Obediently she banked and headed east toward the fringe of the storm. He could see her hand trembling—no time now for nerves. He scraped the frost from the window. If only—

Suddenly he pointed. "That's Long Rapids, Blair. We're ten miles west of Trappers Lake."

"Then Learmonth's in the center of the storm. Colin, we can't go back into that."

"Let's land at Trappers Lake and wait till the storm's over. The old cabin's still there."

Doubtfully she frowned at the map. "It's a pretty small puddle to land in." She opened the throttle. "We'll look it over."

Folding the map, Colin turned toward Irina. "We were lost," he told her.

"I know." Carefully she crushed her cigarette and dropped it in the paper cup while Colin watched her curiously.

"Doesn't anything throw you off your stride?" he asked. "A man rushes into your room, a plane is lost in a snowstorm—are you really fearless?"

Unsmiling, she shook her head. "No, my friend. Only I have learned

at some expense that all things pass." That was it. That was one of the lessons life teaches. But never gently, never without blows. Perhaps that was why those green, slanting eyes of hers seldom smiled, and, even when they seemed most friendly, remained always on guard. Perhaps—He gave it up and looked out at the snow-heaped fringe of pines.

Keeping good flying speed, Blair was circling Trappers Lake. Black, slushy ice had begun to crust the edges, but the lake itself was still open—they could see the water whipped to tiny waves.

"Hold everything," she cautioned. "I'm going in for a landing, and I'll need all the room there is." She cut the motor. "It's like landing in a bathtub."

Even before she leveled out, Colin saw they wouldn't make it. They were coming in too fast; at that speed they were bound to crash on the farther bank.

But Blair had seen it sooner than he. Jamming the throttle wide open, she pulled back on the wheel, and with a deep roar of the motor they zoomed over the stunted pines. This time Colin saw she was plainly shaken.

"I don't like it. It's too tight a squeeze." Blair bit her lip and steadied herself. "Well, here we go again."

Circling wide, she cut the motor to a glide and came in slowly, almost stalling, drifting lower, closer to the trees, until to Colin it seemed that the pontoons must be brushing the tops of the pines. But now she cleared them and, swooping down over the lake, held the pontoons just above the surface while the plane settled. A moment later Colin heard the splash of water, and felt the sudden drag in speed. His eyes strained ahead to the opposite shore; it was coming toward them at an alarming pace.

Blair's face had paled; he saw her kick the rudder to avert the plane around and in the same second heard the rip of torn metal from beneath. Lurching, the plane stopped with its left wing angled to the bank.

Blair cut the switch. Blair had flung both arms about Irina to protect her from the shock of a crash, and now, releasing her, he pushed open the door.

"It's only the pontoon," he called back. "You didn't even touch the wing."

"What happened?" "A rock, I think."

For just an instant Blair laid her face down on the wheel, and when she raised it her eyes were wet. None too convincingly, she tried to smile. "You picked a nice careful pilot, didn't you?"

Colin laid his hand on hers. "You're plenty good enough for me. Not many pilots could have fought that storm and then squeezed a plane down here."

He jumped to the rock, and pulling the nose of the plane forward, felt the pontoons scrape quietly on the sand.

Climbing out on the edge of the wing, Blair lay at full length and looked into the water. "The pontoon's split wide open." She rose to her knees. "Well, here she stays until I bring an extra over from Learmonth." And to Irina she added, "You won't see Rodney Selkirk until tomorrow."

Pulling her cloak about her, Irina looked up at the long granite ridge, where snow lay melting against the bank of the trees.

"Where do we stay?" she asked. "With an old friend, Alec Gunn," Colin answered, "if he's not away trapping. The cabins are still here. I saw them from the air." He looked up at the sky. "Cheer up, Blair! Even without a smashed pontoon we wouldn't be able to take off. There's more snow back in those clouds. Let's see if anyone is in the cabin."

(To be continued)

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### GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test

1. What have the following flowers in common: tulips, gladioli, lilies, narcissus?
2. Of what continent is corn a native crop?
3. What is log birling?

#### Words of Wisdom

True love is eternal, infinite, and always like itself. It is equal and pure, without violent demonstrations; it is seen with white hairs and is always young in heart.—Balzac.

#### Hints on Etiquette

Shopkeepers and clerks who

treat their customers with rudeness and lack of consideration now, may suffer loss of business or positions when normal times come again.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday you can adapt yourself readily to changes of environment. You are faithful to duty, loyal to your friends, and enthusiastic in your work. You have great power of determination and through it you surmount successfully many difficulties. Your love is deep and you will compel the same in return. Be discreet in your conduct with the opposite sex and avoid quarrels.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. They are all grown from bulbs.
2. America.
3. The art of rolling a floating log under foot without falling off. This is the "river hogs" game, and is practiced as a competitive sport.

Old friends are more reliable than new ones. Do not neglect your business. Born on this date a child may suffer disappointment in love or early marriage. Older people will be more helpful than the young. Many journeys are foreseen for this child.

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newest millinery suggests that our gals might be reversing the process.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

Congresswoman Luce's Ideas Our Pilots in Pacific Find May Solve Manpower Problem

Special to Central Press

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Meanwhile, President Roosevelt issued his conditional endorsement of national service legislation, draft quotas fell behind, and more pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were being inducted and confusion mounted on the manpower front.

Some selective service leaders saw the germ of a solution in the original Luce bill. But still nothing happened.

Early in the new session of Congress, Mrs. Luce quietly drew up a brief bill modifying her original plan and dropped it in the hopper. It provided for induction of 4-F's and over-age men for assignment to essential "seasonal" employment, limiting the work corps to 200,000 men.

Whatever legislation is sent to the House floor, it probably will not bear Mrs.



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Mrs. George Riggins, secretary. Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, treasurer, and committee chairmen offered reports.

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During the games' period, prizes were won by Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick and Miss Frances Hill.

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DENOUNCES CAMPUS "NUDE" ART

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NEWS OF OUR  
MEN and WOMEN  
IN UNIFORM

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LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S., home Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Harry Barthelmas, Waynetownship, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

FIVE POINTS W. C. T. U., Institute, Methodist church, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. EWT.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Loring Evans, East Main street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Miss Daisy Woolver, Watt street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club room, Masonic temple, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. O. J. Towers, East Union street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TUNIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Presbyterian church, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

SALEM W. S. C. S. CHURCH, Thursday at 2 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROB-TOWN parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, community house, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Pinckney street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. LESLIE Pontius, West High street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school, Friday at 9 p. m., fast time.

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Dick Robinson, Reber avenue, Monday at 8 p. m.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, April 11  
ACCORDING to the predominant planetary configurations this may prove to be a dangerous and difficult day, with open and above-board attacks and disagreements as well as the menace of pernicious undercurrents of a more or less sinister threat. It is recommended that the utmost prudence, discretion and vigilance be exercised, as any off-guard or reckless conduct might precipitate these disagreements, quarrels or deep-laid schemes or intrigues. Make changes with calm consideration, be wise with strangers or any sort of curious or doubtful contacts. Emotions should be well controlled.

**If It Is Your Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year the outcome of which depends on complete discretion and vigilance. In all their contacts and relations. Not only are there hints of strife, ruptures and turmoil but there may be sinister undercurrents threatening the peace, happiness both in business and strictly personal relations. Especially the latter may be subject to duplicity, intrigues, dangerous plots and lures. Keep alert, shun suspicious alliances and refrain from emotional or impulsive or illicit indulgences. Change carefully.

A child born on this day may

You trust its quality

DRINK Coca-Cola 5

—SAY IT WITH—  
VEGETABLE PLANTS



Here's a girl who's getting all set for a happy, healthy and worthwhile Summer of Victory gardening. To watch one's own plants grow, is one of the greatest thrills the outdoor season has to offer.

SUPPOSE you have a new neighbor next door. Or even a family of old friends. And suppose, for one reason or another—maybe just lack of interest—they didn't have a Victory Garden last year. You undoubtedly did, and found it not only healthy and lots of fun, but very, very worthwhile, both for the fresh vegetables with which it supplied your table all Summer and those it enabled you to put up for the Winter.

Well, let's get back to those neighbors who didn't have a

garden. Lots of times, all one needs to get started on such a project is to have some one give him a few little tomato plants or something. Once they're in the ground, you won't be able to tear him away from hanging over them and keeping track of every leaf. And that's how Victory Gardeners are born. Because nothing the outdoor season has to offer is more thrilling than watching one's own plants grow and produce.

So some day when you want to say "Hello, how are you?" to your neighbor, why not say it with vegetable plants? Ten to one, you'll have a competitor in garden produce next door before the Summer's over, and Uncle Sam will have another Victory Gardener helping to increase the nation's food supply and so conserve foodstuffs for our servicemen and our Allies.

You Women Who Suffer From  
HOT FLASHES then  
CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PENNEY'S

ALL-WEATHER COATS  
For April Sun-and-Showers



Keep Dry In Style!  
RAINCOAT  
6.90

Double breasted military model with belt and handy pockets, or boxy style with fly front and big patch pockets.

Rainy Day Companion!  
GIRLS' RAINCOAT  
3.98

Box type with fly front, and handsomely stitched collar. Roomy patch pockets.

Men's All-Weather Plaid  
LINED COAT  
6.90

Light tan water repellent gabardine, brightly plaid lined. Three patch pockets, two book pockets.

BOYS' RAINCOAT  
5.90

Water repellent natural gabardine lined with red plaid! Fly front. 14, 16, 18.

WALLACE'S  
HONEY  
BOY  
BREAD

Every Loaf  
Is Enriched With  
Vitamins and Iron

To conform with  
government standards

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



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EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, 144 West High street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 2 OF THE W. S. C. S., home Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Harry Barthelmas, Wayne township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

FIVE POINTS W. C. T. U., Institute, Methodist church, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. EWT.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Loring Evans, East Main street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Miss Daisy Woolever, Watt street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club room, Masonic temple, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. O. J. Towers, East Union street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TUNIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Presbyterian church, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

SALEM W. S. C. S. CHURCH, Thursday at 2 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, Robtown parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, community house, Thursday at 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Pinckney street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. LESLIE Pontius, West High street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school, Friday at 9 p. m., fast time.

**MONDAY**  
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Dick Robinson, Reber avenue, Monday at 8 p. m.

## STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, April 11  
ACCORDING TO the predominant planetary configurations this may prove to be a dangerous and difficult day, with open and above-board attacks and disagreements as well as the menace of pernicious undercurrents of a more or less sinister threat. It is recommended that the utmost prudence, discretion and vigilance be exercised, as any off-guard or reckless conduct might precipitate these disagreements, quarrels or deep-laid schemes or intrigues. Make changes with calm consideration, be wise with strangers or any sort of curious or doubtful contacts. Emotions should be well controlled.

**If It Is Your Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year the outcome of which depends on complete discretion and vigilance, in all their contacts and relations. Not only are there hints of strife, ruptures and turmoil but there may be sinister undercurrents threatening the peace, happiness both in business and strictly personal relations. Especially the latter may be subject to duplicity, intrigues, dangerous plots and lures. Keep alert, shun suspicious alliances and refrain from emotional or impulsive or illicit indulgences. Change carefully. A child born on this day may

You trust its quality

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

## SAY IT WITH VEGETABLE PLANTS



Here's a girl who's getting all set for a happy, healthy and worthwhile Summer of Victory gardening. To watch one's own plants grow, is one of the greatest thrills the outdoor season has to offer.

**SUPPOSE** you have a new neighbor next door. Or even a family of old friends. And suppose, for one reason or another—maybe just lack of interest—they didn't have a Victory Garden last year. You undoubtedly did, and found it not only healthy and lots of fun, but very, very worthwhile, both for the fresh vegetables with which it supplied your table all Summer and those it enabled you to put up for the Winter.

Well, let's get back to those neighbors who didn't have a

garden. Lots of times, all one needs to get started on such a project is to have some one give him a few little tomato plants or something. Once they're in the ground, you won't be able to tear him away from hanging over them and keeping track of every leaf. And that's how Victory Gardeners are born. Because nothing the outdoor season has to offer is more thrilling than watching one's own plants grow and produce.

So some day when you want to say "Hello, how are you?" to your neighbor, why not say it with vegetable plants? Ten to one, you'll have a competitor in garden produce next door before the Summer's over, and Uncle Sam will have another Victory Gardener helping to increase the nation's food supply and so conserve foodstuffs for our servicemen and our Allies.



"DON'T SIT THERE STARING AT THEM, GREGORY. YOU'LL MAKE THEM SELF-CONSCIOUS!"

## LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Edna Wolf and Mrs. Mary Baggs of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hetrick of Oak Harbor spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm.

Mrs. Fannie Consoliver and Mrs. Florence Bigham and son of Lancaster were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnston.

A birthday day dinner was planned for Mrs. Cliff Dille Sunday. Those present were: Ombert Morrison of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dille and family of Blue Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Dille and family and Erwin Schooley.

be inclined to be wayward, impulsive, carried away by its emotions, as well as easily duped by strangers or smooth schemes and sinister intrigues. Its romantic life may be particularly menaced.

## WALLACE'S HONEY BOY BREAD

Every Loaf  
Is Enriched With  
Vitamins and Iron  
To conform with  
government standards

## PENNEY'S ALL-WEATHER COATS For April Sun-and-Showers



Keep Dry In Style!  
**RAINCOAT**  
6.90

Double breasted military model with belt and handy pockets, or boxy style with fly front and big patch pockets.

Rainy Day Companion!  
**GIRLS' RAINCOAT**  
3.98

Box type with fly front, and handsomely stitched collar. Roomy patch pockets.

Men's All-Weather Plaid  
**LINED COAT**  
6.90

Light tan water repellent gabardine, brightly plaid lined. Three patch pockets, two book pockets.

**BOYS' RAINCOAT**  
5.90

Water repellent natural gabardine lined with red plaid! Fly front. 14, 16, 18.



Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising may be held goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

### FOR SALE

A good 2-room business building, 53x48, with flat above on Pickaway St. close to Main St., price \$3750. A modern home on Main St., price \$7000. A large home suitable for tourists with several acres of land on State Route No. 22. 13 acres good improvements on Route No. 23. 100 acres good improvements good location and price. 60 acres located about 10 miles north. 87 acres with two dwellings, barn and poultry house with good spring water, 16 acres of growing wheat on a good pike. A good dairy farm on a good pike. A modern home to trade for a good productive farm, and several other good propositions. For information call or see W. C. Morris, 219 South Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

E. MILL ST. 6-room with bath. Garage on large lot, \$2600.

E. MAIN ST. Modern double with large garage. Good investment for the careful buyer. Priced to sell.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

## Farm and City Property

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor  
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.  
Telephones 1006 and 135

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

## FARMS

DONALD H. WATT, Broker

## Real Estate for Rent

3-ROOM house in Washington township, large truck patch, \$8. Mrs. Harry Parker, Rt. 2, Ashville.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED in Circleville—Unfurnished house or 4, 5, 6 room apartment with bath, furnace and yard by May 1st, or what have you to offer? Responsible, local. Box 658 c/o Herald.

PERMANENTLY located family wishes furnished apartment. Phone 574.

5 OR 6 ROOM modern house. Phone 410 or 1105.

## Employment

WANTED—For power plant work. Ambitious men who may qualify for future as operating engineers. Apply, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company office, 114 East Main St. or at Pickaway Power House on Rt. 23, north of Circleville.

## Personal

RIDERS WANTED to Curtiss-Wright, third shift. Call 1304.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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## AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

## VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"But butter requires more points now. You shouldn't expect so much to be returned."

## Articles For Sale

WE BUY and sell used furniture and radios, also bicycle for sale. Radio repair expertly done. Weaver and Alderman, corner Corwin and Clinton Sts.

CERTIFIED Iowa, Indiana and Ohio Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading varieties including some white. See Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

35-LB YELLOW oats. Home grown. Recleaned and bagged. Charles W. Schlech, phone 1151, Williamsport.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

BUFF ROCK setting eggs. Phone 1675.

75 WHITE ROCK laying pullets; disc; culpricker and corn grinder. Leroy Mays, Jacktown and Darbyville road.

SUPERIOR chicks maintained year after year from Quality Breeders.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 8041

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM  
Telephone 1834

START YOUR meat supply. Special offer, 100 one-day-old cockerels and one 150-chick capacity electric brooder, all for \$4.50.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM  
Telephone 1874

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY  
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.

Ehrlers Hatchery  
Box 355 E. — Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings

Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm  
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14  
At late residence of Jacob A. Dumm, located one half mile south of Circleville on the west side of U. S. Route 23, Lemuel Dumm and Ethel M. Carle, Administrators, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned executors will offer for sale at public auction on

Sat., April 15, 1944

At the late residence of Charles W. Immler, 431 East Main street, Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following property belonging to the estate of Charles W. Immler, deceased:

One mahogany table; 3-piece living room suite; 1 table end; 2 foot stools; 3 pedestals; 2 table lamps; 1 floor lamp; 1 occasional chair; 4 rugs with pads; 4 small rugs; 2 rocking chairs; 1 smoking stand; 1 radio and speaker; 1 gas heater; 2 metal chairs; 4 pairs of drapes; 5 pairs of lace curtains; 2 mirrors; 1 victrola; 1 buffet; 1 dining room table; 6 dining room chairs; 1 studio couch; 3 pairs of drapes; 1 kitchen stove; 1 table; 3 chairs; 1 stool; 1 lot of dishes; 1 lot of pans; 1 stepladder; 3 beds; 2 dressing room tables; 2 dressers; 1 wardrobe; bedroom chairs; 1 porch glider; 1 lawn mower; 1 Singer sewing machine; 1 Singer portable electric sewing machine; 1 Free sewing machine, drop head; 1 Royal electric cleaner, with attachments; 1 Eureka electric cleaner; 1 Hoover electric cleaner; 1 electric washer, with tubs; 1 General Electric refrigerator; one 1934 Chevrolet coupe; and numerous other articles.

The terms of sale are CASH.

Dorothy Immler and E. A. Smith  
Executors of the estate of Charles W. Immler, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

## GALETTA PACES AMATEUR TILT AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., April 11—Match play began today in the 44th annual north and south amateur golf tournament which was paced by Mal Galetta, a husky war worker for the North Hills club of Long Island in the qualifying round.

Galetta copped the medal with a par 33-39—72 to take a 2-stroke lead over Peter Ladislav, Planedome, Long Island, and Bill Cozart of Durham, N. C., with 74's. They were trailed by Lt. (jg) Alfred Keck of Philadelphia and Jim Fownes of Fox Chapel with 75's; R. A. Stranahan of Toledo, O., with 76, and S. B. Gardiner of Plandome, 77.

A field of 74 started play and the number was reduced to 17 by the qualifying round, two players who wound up tied at 81, being forced to play off for the 16th and last place.

The surprise of the meet was the showing of Capt. Richard D. Chapman, former national champion who has played little golf lately and was left out in the cold with an 82.

BUCCA EDGES LELLO

NEW YORK, April 11—His first New York appearance proved lucky today for Santa Bucca, of Philadelphia, who held an eight-round decision over Pete Lello, of Gary, Ind.

Bucca, 134, defeated Lello, 133, in the feature bout at St. Nicholas arena last night.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

## Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

## WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.  
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Training Camp Briefs

NEW YORK, April 11—The New York Giants prepared to face off against the Floyd Bennett Airfield nine today after being edged out by the New York Yankees yesterday 5 to 4, at Atlantic City.

Pitcher Cliff Melton was wrecked in yesterday's exhibition contest by a four-run blast in the second inning that featured Tucker Stainback's homer.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 11—The New York Yankees soon will have the services of valued flingers Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham, but they cannot hope to keep the pitchers for long.

President Ed Barrow announced yesterday that the hurlers would join the Yankees this week, although both are scheduled to enter the armed services. Bonham, winner of 15 games last year, and Chandler, winner of two world series contests in addition to 20 regular games, both will work with the Yankees until called.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 11—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have used an outfielder at third base and an aging shortstop at second, now might inject a catcher into the infield.

The injectee is Backstop Bobby Bragan, who reported yesterday to the Brooklyn training base. Although Bobby is scheduled to enter the Navy within the next six weeks, he might possibly be used to bolster the first-line defects presented by Outfielder Dixie Walker's obvious inadequacy at third and Manager Leo Durocher's withdrawal from second after suffering a broken thumb.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 11—Absentees in the Chicago Cubs squad were reduced to two today—Pitcher Claude Passeau and Outfielder Lou Novikoff—with the arrival of Roy Hughes, veteran infielder who previously has been with Cleveland, the Browns, Phils and Dodgers.

Both the Cubs and the Chicago White Sox will move out of the French Lick training camp today and tomorrow for the start of their annual Spring series Thursday in Wrigley Field, Chicago.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 11—Manager Bill McKechnie reported today the Cincinnati Reds were in fair shape to start the season next week in spite of the numerous practice games called off because of bad weather.

One of the latest casualties was Outfielder Estel Crabtree, who temporarily was knocked out by a line drive from the bat of Chucho Ramos during batting practice.

ST. LOUIS, April 11—The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns were to play the second game of their Spring series today, weather permitting.

Pitchers picked were the same as scheduled for Easter Sunday's game which was rained out—Mort Cooper and Max Lanier for the Cards and Steve Sundra and Jack Kramer for the Browns.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 11—Manager Ossie Bluege of the Washington Senators was pleased today over his club's performance in beating the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station team yesterday 7-4. The Senators, in their first evidence of hitting power, blasted out 15 hits against two former big league pitchers. Today the Senators meet the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team at the University of Maryland.

## THE COUNT STEPS OUT



HIZZONER, COUNT FLEET, steps out for his first workout of the year at Belmont Park, New York, as his trainers begin to get him into shape for the 1944 campaign. Count Fleet, now a four-year-old, was the champion horse on the American turf last year, winning the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, Belmont and several other stakes before being forced to the sidelines with a foreleg injury. (International)

## 48 Amateur Boxers In Semi-Finals of AAU Tournament In Boston

BOSTON, April 11—Forty-eight of the nation's leading amateur boxers had qualified today for the semi-finals in the national AAU tournament in Boston garden.

Winners of the semi-final bouts will move into the finals tonight when at least three outstanding fighters so far in this tourney are expected to crash through to win titles in their respective weight classes.

Major Jones of Kansas City, Mo., showed up impressively last night in the 126-pound class when he scored a technical knockout over Vic Campicino of Philadelphia and then went on to defeat tough Tom Stenhouse of Buffalo, N. Y., in three rounds.

Equaling the hard-hitting Missouri Negro were Sgt. Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, who defeated Pvt. Harley Thume, Columbus, O., in one round, and Horace Tahbone, 126, of Riverside Indian school, Anadarko, Okla., who suffered a first round knockdown and then came back flashily to defeat Augie Palora of New Orleans.

Alonso Karr, of St. Louis, Mo., lost his three-round bout to Frank Sweeney of Washington in the 160-pound class.

Ray Standifer, Cleveland favorite in the heavyweights, outpointed Tom Ruth, of Philadelphia, Anthony Celentaro, of the navy, Davisville, R. I., 147-pounder, defeated Robert Mohler, of St. Louis. Another St. Louis lad, Alvin Freeman, 112, bowed to Mike O'Leary of Denver in the opener and then O'Leary came through in the quarter-final to defeat Harold Bycus, of Indianapolis. Jack Darthard, Kansas City, Mo., flyweight, defeated Charles Pelasky of Fort St. Indian School, Okla.

Whether or not Merritt gets a riding license will depend on the outcome of this hearing, which was ordered last month by the appellate division of the New York state supreme court. The court ruled an earlier hearing, held last Spring, as inadequate, after Merritt's attorney, William Seligson, testified in court that testimony against Merritt was taken "behind closed doors" with neither Merritt nor his attorney present.

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the commission, will preside over the board, composed of members of the commission and Jockey club. The hearing will be held in the presence of reporters, the first open hearing involving the racing bodies on record.

GARCIA WINS

PITTSBURGH, April 11—Ruby Garcia, the flashy little New Yorker, had a victory to his credit today over Juste Fontaine of Pittsburgh after their eight-round feature contest in Pittsburgh. Garcia weighed 133, two pounds more than his opponent.

Robinson's status as a patient could not have been disclosed sooner, said Maj. Robert Wilson, public relations officer, because such news might have affected the security of Louis and others accompanying him to Britain.

Robinson's real name is Sgt. Walker Smith. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

SOFT BALL MEETING

Soft ball players of the city will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in The Herald office to elect officers for the year and make plans for league organization. All persons interested in the game are invited to attend the session.

Quick Service for Dead Stock  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES  
COLTS  
Removed Promptly  
Call  
CIRCLEVILLE  
FERTILIZER  
TELEPHONE  
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges  
E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

## DUROCHER WINS OVER BRANCH AS BENCH WARMER

Leo Finally Gives In As Player, Then Promptly Breaks Thumb

NEW YORK, April 11 — Ever since Brother Branch Rickey came to the Brooklyn Dodgers he has been pestering around trying to in-mundo and command to get Manager Leo Durocher to play again. Leo and everybody else knew all along that he was through, but Brother Branch somehow found it irksome to be paying an able-bodied man to manage the club, when he might be both managing and playing.

Leo, a stubborn individual when he sets out to be, resisted newspaper reports that he would go into action again, and as adamantly let slide hints, suggestions, probable implied threats and even thought waves from the brain of Brooklyn.

"Who me? They must be talking about somebody else," Durocher said a few weeks ago when word drifted to him in Florida that a Rickey movement was afoot in Brooklyn to get him back at shortstop, where he starred valiantly and brilliantly until, spavins, bowed tendons, chipped coronets, and generally all around old age overtook him a couple of seasons ago.

Then when he came North he revealed he had an ailment which he called "acorns on the elbow," causing Brother Branch to arch his brows, tilt his cigar, peer wide-eyed, and look with such quizzical intent at his manager that the latter began to strip off his coat and point out symptoms of the malady.

"Acorns on the elbow," Brother Branch repeated. "Just what are acorns on the elbow, Leo?"

"They're right in there," said Durocher, wig-wagging his arm and pointing toward his elbow.

"No, they don't hurt, but they're big as cannonballs and they won't let me throw right," said Durocher.

Brother Branch adjusted his glasses, puffed his cigar, looked closer and still couldn't see anything that resembled a cluster of acorns.

Durocher explained at considerable length the cause, the symptoms, the result and the cure for this peculiar ailment. It was something like bone chips or calcium deposits. You could tell you had it when you started to throw and couldn't get any zing on the ball. How could a fellow play shortstop with a thing like that? He couldn't unless he had his elbow cut open and fixed up.

"It's the acorns," he said, and Brother Branch was visibly perplexed.

Some suspected that Leo had figured out that if he could come up with a malady hidden to the naked eye, he could escape the ordeal of hobbling around shortstop or second base all Summer, yet Brother Branch was not entirely convinced and the days dragged on through Spring training up to the past weekend.

And there was Leo out there playing in an exhibition game for the Dodgers and it looked like a clean-cut triumph for Brother Branch. He was having his way after all, and Durocher would be wheezing and puffing and groaning through at least part of the club's games this Summer.

But Durocher doesn't give up that easily. On Sunday afternoon he reached out with the bare hand appended to that acorn-infested arm, and in stopping a throw with his thumb, broke it in two places. He is through as a player.

Let Brother Branch laugh that one off and let him remember he will have to get up mighty early to put one over on that Durocher.

## MAKING THE ROUNDS - - - By Jack Sords



U. S. TIRES  
TIRE SERVICE  
GIVEN  
OIL CO.  
Main and Scioto Sts.

## Only a Federal Land Bank Loan

Gives You All Three—  
1—Longest Terms 2—Lowest Interest Rate  
3—Repayment Privileges  
(Helps you get out of debt)  
AND there are no renewal commissions

Pickaway Co. Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n  
FARM BUREAU HOME



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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

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Phone 8041

CROMAN'S CHICKS  
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Telephone 1834

START YOUR meat supply. Special offer, 100 one-day-old cockers and one 150-chick capacity electric brooder, all for \$4.50.

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FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.

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## SALLY'S SALLIES

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## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

At late residence of Jacob A. Dumm, located one half mile south of Circleville on the west side of U. S. Route 23, Lemuel Dumm and Ethel M. Carle, Administrators, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned executors will offer for sale at public auction on

Sat., April 15, 1944

At the late residence of Charles W. Imbler, 431 East Main street, Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following property belonging to the estate of Charles W. Imbler, deceased.

One mahogany table; 3-piece living room suite; 1 table end; 2 foot stools; 3 pedestals; 2 table lamps; 1 floor lamp; 1 occasional chair; 4 rugs with pads; 4 small rugs; 2 rocking chairs; 1 smoking stand; 1 radio and speaker; 1 gas heater; 2 metal chairs; 4 pairs of drapes; 5 pairs of lace curtains; 2 mirrors; 1 victrola; 1 buffet; 1 dining room table; 6 dining room chairs; 1 studio couch; 3 pairs of drapes; 1 kitchen stove; 1 table; 3 chairs; 1 stool; 1 lot of dishes; 1 lot of pans; 1 stepladder; 3 beds; 2 dressing room tables; 2 dressers; 1 wardrobe; bedroom chairs; 1 porch glider; 1 lawn mower; 1 Singer sewing machine; 1 Singer portable electric sewing machine; 1 Free sewing machine, drop head; 1 Royal electric cleaner, with attachments; 1 Eureka electric cleaner; 1 Hoover electric cleaner; 1 electric washer, with tubs; 1 General Electric refrigerator; one 1934 Chevrolet coupe; and numerous other articles.

The terms of sale are CASH.

Dorothy Imbler and E. A. Smith

Executors of the estate of Charles W. Imbler, deceased.

C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer.

## GALETTA PACES AMATEUR TILT AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., April 11—Match play began today in the 44th annual north and south amateur golf tournament which was paced by Mal Galetta, a husky war worker for the North Hills club of Long Island in the qualifying round.

Galetta copped the medal with a par 33-59—72 to take a 2-stroke lead over Peter Ladislav, Plandome, Long Island, and Bill Cozart of Durham, N. C., with 74's. They were trailed by Lt. (jg) Alfred Keck of Philadelphia and Jim Fownes of Fox Chapel with 75's; R. A. Stranahan of Toledo, O., with 76, and S. B. Gardiner of Plandome, 77.

A field of 74 started play and the number was reduced to 17 by the qualifying round, two players who wound up tied at 81, being forced to play off for the 16th and last place.

The surprise of the meet was the showing of Capt. Richard D. Chapman, former national champion who played little golf lately and was left out in the cold with an 82.

### BUCCA EDGES LELLO

NEW YORK, April 11—His first New York appearance proved lucky today for Santa Bucca, of Philadelphia, who held an eight-round decision over Pete Lello, of Gary, Ind.

Bucca, 134, defeated Lello, 133, in the feature bout at St. Nicholas arena last night.

AWNINGS made to measure. Phone 834. Tom Hickey, 503 S. Scioto St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

### Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

### SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

### WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

### Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Training Camp Briefs

NEW YORK, April 11—The New York Giants prepared to face off against the Floyd Bennett Airfield nine today after being edged out by the New York Yankees yesterday 5 to 4, at Atlantic City.

Pitcher Cliff Melton was wrecked in yesterday's exhibition contest by a four-run blast in the second inning that featured Tucker Stainback's homer.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 11—The New York Yankees soon will have the services of valued fingers Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham, but they cannot hope to keep the pitchers for long.

President Ed Barrow announced yesterday that the hurlers would join the Yankees this week, although both are scheduled to enter the armed services. Bonham, winner of 15 games last year, and Chandler, winner of two world series contests in addition to 20 regular games, both will work with the Yankees until called.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., April 11—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have used an outfielder at third base and an aging shortstop at second, now might inject a catcher into the infield.

The injectee is Backstop Bobby Bragan, who reported yesterday to the Brooklyn training base. Although Bobby is scheduled to enter the Navy within the next few weeks, he might possibly be used to bolster the first-line defects presented by Outfielder Dixie Walker's obvious inadequacy at third and Manager Leo Durocher's withdrawal from second after suffering a broken thumb.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 11—Absentees in the Chicago Cubs squad were reduced to two today—Pitcher Claude Passeau and Outfielder Lou Novikoff—with the arrival of Roy Hughes, veteran infielder who previously has been with Cleveland, the Browns, Phils and Dodgers.

Both the Cubs and the Chicago White Sox will move out of the French Lick training camp today and tomorrow for the start of their annual Spring series Thursday in Wrigley Field, Chicago.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 11—Manager Bill McKernie reported today the Cincinnati Reds were in fair shape to start the season next week in spite of the numerous practice games called off because of bad weather.

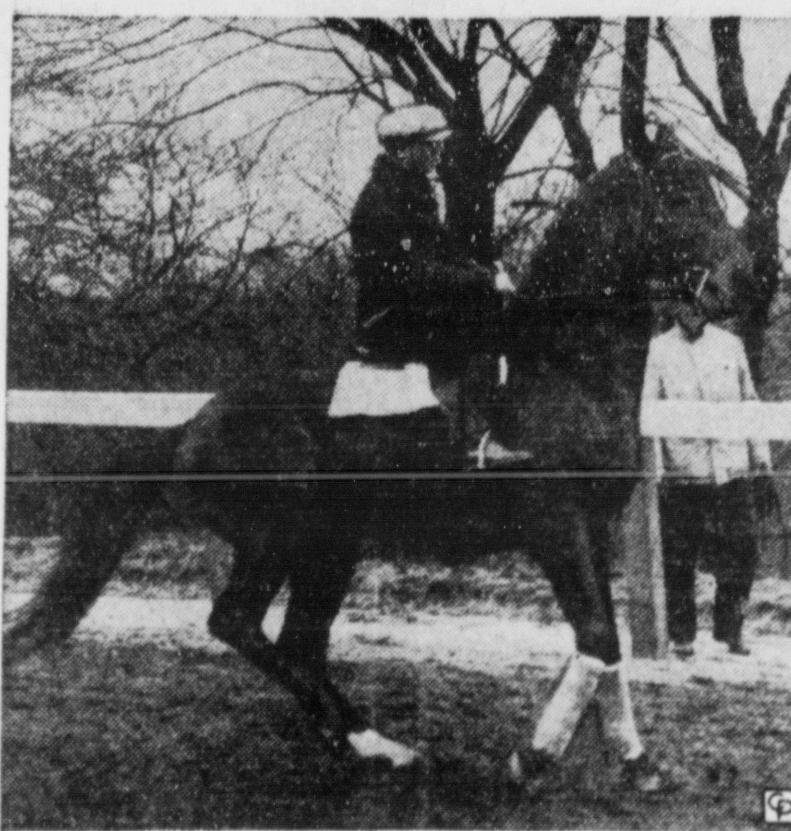
One of the latest casualties was Outfielder Estel Crabtree, who temporarily was knocked out by a line drive from the bat of Chucho Ramos during batting practice.

ST. LOUIS, April 11—The St. Louis Cardinals and Browns were to play the second game of their Spring series today, weather permitting.

Pitchers picked were the same as scheduled for Easter Sunday's game which was rained out—Mort Cooper and Max Lanier for the Cards and Steve Sundra and Jack Kramer for the Browns.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 11—Manager Ossie Bluege of the Washington Senators was pleased today over his club's performance in beating the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station team yesterday 7-4. The Senators, in their first evidence of hitting power, blasted out 15 hits against two former big league pitchers. Today the Senators meet the Curtis Bay Coast Guard team at the University of Maryland.

## THE COUNT STEPS OUT



HIZZONER, COUNT FLEET, steps out for his first workout of the year at Belmont Park, New York, as his trainers begin to get him into shape for the 1944 campaign. Count Fleet, now a four-year-old, was the champion horse on the American turf last year, winning the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, Belmont and several other stakes before being forced to the sidelines with a foreleg injury. (International)

## 48 Amateur Boxers In Semi-Finals of AAU Tournament In Boston

BOSTON, April 11—Forty-eight of the nation's leading amateur boxers had qualified today for the semi-finals in the national AAU tournament in Boston garden.

Winners of the semi-final bouts will move into the finals tonight when at least three outstanding fighters so far in this tourney are expected to crash through to win titles in their respective weight classes.

Major Jones of Kansas City, Mo., showed up impressively last night in the 126-pound class when he scored a technical knockout over Vic Campicino of Philadelphia and then went on to defeat tough Tom Stenhouse of Buffalo, N. Y., in three rounds.

Equaling the hard-hitting Missouri Negro were Sgt. Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, who defeated Pvt. Harley Thume, Columbus, O., in one round, and Horace Tahbone, 126, of Riverside Indian school, Anadarko, Okla., who suffered a first round knockdown and then came back flashily to defeat Augie Palora of New Orleans.

Alonso Karr, of St. Louis, Mo., lost his three-round bout to Frank Sweeney of Washington in the 160-pound class.

Ray Stander, Cleveland favorite in the heavyweights, outpointed Tom Ruth, of Philadelphia. Anthony Celentaro, of the navy, Davisville, R. I., 147-pounder, defeated Robert Mohler, of St. Louis. Another St. Louis lad, Alvin Freeman, 112, bowed to Mike O'Leary of Denver in the opener and then O'Leary came through in the quarter-final to defeat Harold Bycus, of Indianapolis.

Jack Dardhar, Kansas City, Mo., flyweight, defeated Charles Pelasky of Fort Sill Indian School, Okla.

RAY ROBINSON ILL; LEFT BEHIND BY JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK, April 11—Welterweight Ray Robinson, who was scheduled to go overseas on an exhibition tour with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, was revealed today to be a patient at Halloran hospital.

Robinson's status as a patient could not have been disclosed sooner, said Maj. Robert Wilson, public relations officer, because such news might have affected the security of Louis and others accompanying him to Britain.

Robinson's real name is Sgt. Walker Smith. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

### SOFT BALL MEETING

Soft ball players of the city will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in The Herald office to elect officers for the year and make plans for league organization. All persons interested in the game are invited to attend the session.

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COLTS

Removed Promptly

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## DUROCHER WINS OVER BRANCH AS BENCH WARMER

Leo Finally Gives In As Player, Then Promptly Breaks Thumb

NEW YORK, April 11 — Ever since Brother Branch Rickey came to the Brooklyn Dodgers he has been pestering around trying to in-mundo and command to get Manager Leo Durocher to play again. Leo and everybody else knew all along that he was through, but Brother Branch somehow found it irksome to be paying an able-bodied man to manage the club, when he might be both managing and playing.

Leo, a stubborn individual when he sets out to be, resisted newspaper reports that he would go into action again, and as adamantly let slide hints, suggestions, probable implied threats and even thought waves from the brain of Brooklyn.

"Who me? They must be talking about somebody else," Durocher said a few weeks ago when word drifted to him in Florida that a Rickey movement was afoot in Brooklyn to get him back at shortstop, where he starred valiantly and brilliantly until, spavins, bowed tendons, chipped coronets, and generally all around old age overtook him a couple of seasons ago.

Then when he came North he revealed he had an ailment which he called "acorns on the elbow," causing Brother Branch to arch his brows, tilt his cigar, peer wide-eyed, and look with such quizzical intent at his manager that the latter began to strip off his coat and point out symptoms of the malady.

"Acorns on the elbow, Leo?" Brother Branch repeated. "Just what are acorns on the elbow, Leo?"

"They're right in there," said Durocher, wig-wagging his arm and pointing toward his elbow.

"No, they don't hurt, but they're big as cannonballs and they won't let me throw right," said Durocher.

Brother Branch adjusted his glasses, puffed his cigar, looked closer and still couldn't see anything that resembled a cluster of acorns.

Durocher explained at considerable length the cause, the symptoms, the result and the cure for this peculiar ailment. It was something like bone chips or calcium deposits. You could tell you had it when you started to throw and couldn't get any zing on the ball. How could a fellow play shortstop with a thing like that?

He couldn't unless he had his elbow cut open and fixed up.

"It's the acorns," he said, and Brother Branch was visibly perplexed.

Some suspected that Leo had figured out that if he could come up with a malady hidden to the naked eye, he could escape the ordeal of hobbling around shortstop or second base all Summer, yet Brother Branch was not entirely convinced and the days dragged on through Spring training up to the past weekend.

And there was Leo out there playing in an exhibition game for the Dodgers and it looked like a clean-cut triumph for Brother Branch. He was having his way after all, and Durocher would be wheezing and puffing and groaning through at least part of the club's games this Summer.

But Durocher doesn't give up that easily. On Sunday afternoon he reached out with the bare hand appended to that acorn-infested arm, and, in stopping a throw with his thumb, broke it in two places. He is through as a player.

Let Brother Branch laugh that one off and let him remember he will have to get up mighty early to put one over on that Durocher.

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Main and Scioto Sts.

## MAKING THE ROUNDS - - - By Jack Sords



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AND there are no renewal commissions

Pickaway Co. Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n

FARM BUREAU HOME

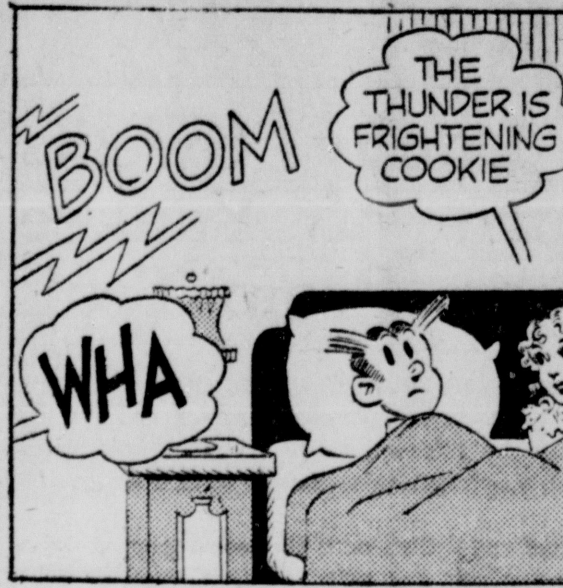


DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



Tom Sims & Gaby

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Refuse of grapes
5. Leg of a beast (Her.)
9. River embankment
10. First sign of zodiac
12. Bay window
13. Food supplied to Israelites
14. Disease of sheep
15. A rheumatic disorder
17. Half an em
18. Comfort
19. River (Poland)
20. Broad-brimmed hat (Sp. Am.)
23. Article (Fr.)
24. Jewish month
25. Negative reply
27. Waybill (abbr.)
29. Hunted for
35. Unit of work
37. Adhesive mixture
38. Music note
39. Ridges of mountains
41. College servant (Eng.)
42. Follow
43. A vestige
45. Set again
46. Plunders
47. Covers with turf

DOWN

1. Kind of sheep
2. Greedy
3. Female ruff
4. Basement
5. Old wife
6. Native of Arabia
7. Weights (ancient)
8. Province of NE India
9. Theater boxes
11. River (Fr.)
16. Employ
18. Subsidies
21. Mother
22. At one time
26. Exclamation
27. River (Ger.)
28. Strong saline solutions
30. Long-plumed birds
31. A wing
32. The swish of silk
33. Mandates
34. Guesses (slang)

36. Plaster of Paris
40. Regretted
41. Prison
44. Spawn of fish

48. Lampreys

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DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



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ETTA KETI



MUGGS McGINNIS



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Refuge of grapes
- Leg of a beast (Her.)
- River embankment
- First sign of zodiac
- Food window
- Supplied to Israelites
- Disease of sheep
- A rheumatic disorder
- Half an em
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- River (Poland)
- Broad-brimmed hat (Sp. Am.)
- Article (Fr.)
- Jewish month
- Negative reply
- Waybill (abbr.)
- Hunted for
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- Mandates
- Guesses (slang)
- Plaster of Paris
- Regretted
- Prison
- Spawn of fish

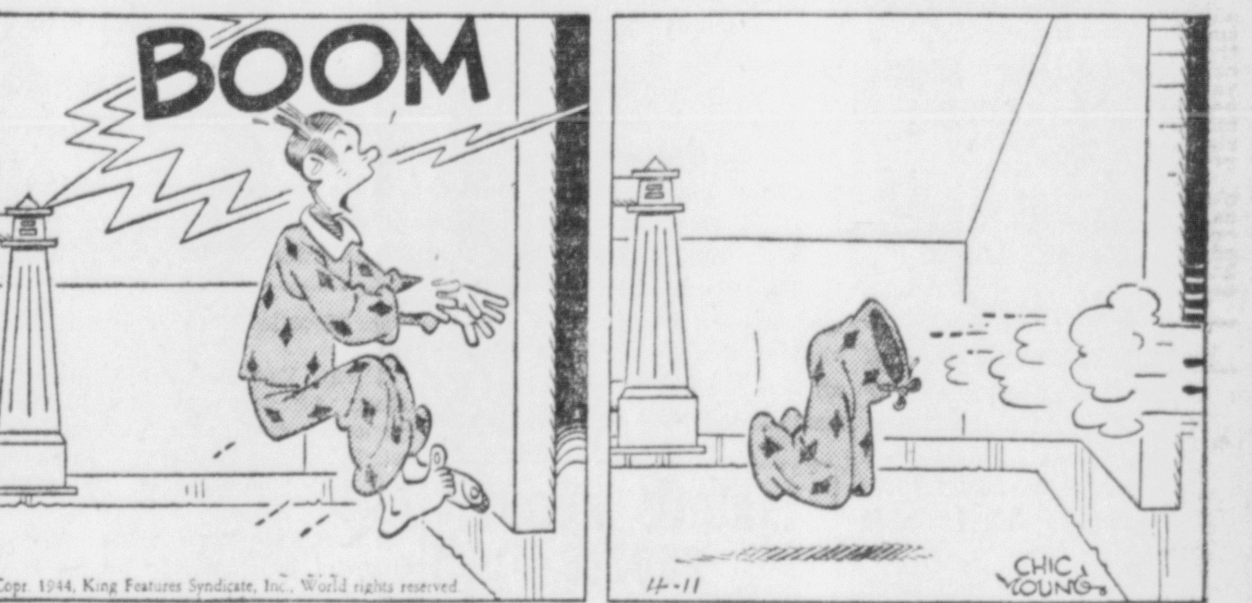
**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

4-11

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



On The Air

**TUESDAY Night**

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; News of the World, WBNS.

7:15 John Vandercor, WTAM; Harry James, WBNS; Nadine Conner, WTAM.

7:30 Eileen Farrell, WBNS; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; 8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW; 8:20 Duffy's WVA; Judy Canova, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW; Allen Wens, Burns and Allen, WENS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Report to the Nation, WJR.

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBNS.

10:20 Red Skelton, WLW.

11:00 I Love a Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW.

**WEDNESDAY Morning**

8:00 Martin Armstrong, WING; News of the World, WBNS.

9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.

9:45 Robert St. John, WTAM.

10:15 Roy Porter, WLW.

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.

**Afternoon**

1:00 Sidney Mosley, WHKC.

2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.

3:00 Morton Downey, WCOP.

4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.

6:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.

**Evening**

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.

7:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.

8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS; Cal Tinney, WKRC.

8:30 Jean Harlow, WJR; Hildegarde, WLW.

9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Mayor of the town, WJR.

9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.

10:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.

11:00 News, WLW.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TIME FOR TRUMP LEADS

THERE ARE two times when a trump lead is pretty strongly indicated. One is when the declarer and his partner have each bid a different suit and then they finally got together on a third suit as trump. It is quite clear then that each may ruff the other's suit. Another time is when the declarer has bid two suits and the dummy none.

♠ A 9 7 2  
♥ K Q 8 6  
♦ 5  
♣ Q 8 5 4

♠ N 10 8 6  
♥ 5  
♦ 4 2  
♣ 6

♠ K Q 4 3  
♥ A 7 3  
♦ 9 4 3 2  
♣ K J

(Dealer North. East-West vulnerable.)

	North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	1 ♥	
Dbl	Pass	Pass	2 ♦	
Pass	2 ♠	Dbl	3 ♦	
Pass	Pass	Dbl		

East studied plenty before passing this, deciding that his partner would not have bid that way unless his diamonds were better than his hearts.

North put the fat into the fire when he led the spade A. West ruffed this and, deciding that he had to get at least one ruff of his own hearts, led the 5. North put in the S—should have used the 6—and South overtook with the A so he could lead back a trump. His diamond 2 went to the dummy's Q, and the heart 2 was led, the J forcing the Q. North could

not lead a trump now, so sent back the club 4. West won with the A and led the heart 10. North covered with the K and the diamond 6 ruffed it.

That enabled West to make his contract. He ruffed the spade 6, dropped the rest of the diamonds, took a trick with the heart 9 and then gave up two clubs, losing only those two tricks plus two in hearts.

If North had sensed that West probably would want to ruff one or more hearts in the dummy, as South did from the start, he would have led his diamond 8 originally. When West then led a heart and South won with the A, he could have banded the dummy's last diamond out with a second trump lead. Doing that would have obliged West to lose three tricks in hearts instead of two. These, plus the unavoidable two club losers, would have beaten the contract.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

♠ 9 5  
♥ K Q 10 7 6  
♦ K 7  
♣ K 8 7 5

♠ Q 4 3  
♥ 9 3  
♦ A Q 8 3  
♣ J 6 3 2

♠ K 8  
♥ A J 8 5  
♦ J 10 9 6  
♣ 4

♠ A J 10 7 6 2  
♥ 4 2  
♦ 5 2  
♣ A Q 10

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

How should South play the first trick of this hand, at 4-Spades, after West leads the club 2?

Eddie Cantor program. Happily enough, the Cantor program is coming East, so "Truth or Consequences" will remain in New York for the rest of the season. Which makes it easier for Von Zell to fulfill his "T. or C." duties. However, the new quizzer will resign from the Dinah Shore program which he also announces.

Lovely Annabella of the films and a U. S. Marine hero will share the spotlight on the Kate Smith program over CBS Friday. The film star will be heard in an original radio drama and the Marine, Lieutenant Steve J. Cibik, who won a Silver Star at Bougainville, will tell of his hectic experiences fighting off four Jap attacks.

Xavier Cugat and his band play a return guest star engagement on the NBC "Bandwagon" April

30. Also guesting on the series that night will be Margo, Cugie's niece. The Rhumba King is heard with his band over MBS Wednesday nights.

Frank Novak's original idea for a "Square Dance" program series, formulated because of popular demand, is now in the finishing stage. Novak is maestro on "Hook 'n' Ladder Follies" Saturday mornings.

Supporting Kay Kyser, prexy of "College of Musical Knowledge," in his next picture will be Victor Moore and Ann Miller. Film will be a straight musical with emphasis on song and dance.

Jim Doyle, NBC news commentator, this week did six broadcasts for the War Department in addition to his regular shows—all in a single day!



Farmers Warned To Replace Workers On Essential Jobs

OHIO DEFERMENT CHIEF SAYS DAY OF CALL NEARS

Employment Of Two Or More To Replace One Seen As Necessary

WARNING HEARD BY 1,200

Preference Group Advised Of Obligation To Obtain Quick Substitutes

War production, even that of food, takes second place to the armed services in priority of claim of the young manhood of America, Col. Clay M. Donner, chief of the deferment division of Ohio selective service, told a local audience of more than 1,200 farmers Monday night at Memorial hall. Agriculture was warned that this is invasion year, that the army and navy need and must have men and that immediate plans should be made to replace all men of the 18 to 26 years old bracket who now have deferment. Speaking directly to more than 700 draft registrants in the audience who had been called to the meeting by the local draft board, Col. Donner said: "We have had too much talk of deferments. We are interested right now in proper classification. Those of you who have been deferred have this rating for the convenience of the government, not for your own or your employer's convenience. Every time a registrant steps out of line someone else must step in. Some of you have as many as six deferments, and that means that six other young men of the county are fighting in your stead."

Must Get Substitutes

"You have been deferred for production on the home front, but you and your employer have another obligation as great, and that is finding a replacement for yourself. Right now replaceability is more important than essentially. Maybe two or even three older men will be required to do the work you are now doing, but you can and must be replaced on your jobs. The government is not interested so much in who produces as that production be maintained."

"All the men of draft age in the United States total only 22,000,000. Of this number probably 12,000,000 will be accepted for armed service. If the remaining more than 10,000,000 do their part in the work of production then production will meet all requirements. They must do this work. Pickaway county has sent some 2,000 men into armed service. They are fighting all over the world. They are all looking to you to do your full share. They are working 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year. They are carrying their full share of the national burden."

Manpower Needed

"What we need now and must have is manpower for the armed services. We need men right now so we may train them and have them ready for actual duty when the fronts call for them. We want no repetition of World War I days when untrained men were sent to their death in combat."

"Plenty of heavy calls are coming to your local draft board. One day the 1-A class will be exhausted and from that time on monthly surveys will be required of all classifications and those least essential will be put into uniform. Prepare for that day. It is not too far away."

"No one knows how many men will be required for the army and navy. We would know the answer if we knew the cost of invasion of Europe, but we do not know that cost. That it will be great, military leaders all agree."

Col. Donner once again stressed the fact that selective service officials may regard a job as essential, but not the man. He pointed out that the man can not be regarded as essential unless replacement of him is impossible, and this is not likely, he declared.

Local Board Praised

Col. Donner in closing voiced praise of the local draft board and the war board and said both organizations have outstanding records.

Other speakers on the program were Captain Clark, of state draft headquarters who humanized the draft officials, and Captain Robinson, of Lockbourne, who gave a first-hand close-up of modern war. He has made 25 flights over enemy territory as pilot of a B-17 and now is serving as an instructor at the airbase. He said that everyone of draft age in England is now in service and that the only replacements are the young men just reaching draft age. "They are even taking the women over there. Everyone is doing something to help toward victory." As have done all other men returning from the front, Capt. Robinson urged

"Lucky" Lunby Sweats Out Return of Yankee Bomb Crews From Truk

A THIRTEENTH ARMY AIR FORCE AIRDROME IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, April 7—(Delayed)—"Lucky" Lunby tipped his camp stool to lean against the flimsy walls of an operations tower raised above ground on stilts overlooking a ghostly coral runway. "Lucky" was waiting.

He sat on his rickety stool and waited until the moon dropped down and touched the morning horizon; and with the first flush of faint morning light they came—the Liberators which carried out the largest night attack against Truk and the first nocturnal assault against that base from the South Pacific.

He had to wait because as Maj. Roland O. Lundby, Orange, Cal., operations officer for the group, he had to "sweat out" his fliers return from an overwater flight of nearly 2,000 miles.

Lundby had warned his stool ever since the radio tower picked up the first sound of incoming planes. Less than 20 minutes after the first warning, Capt. Leonard R. Bock, Stirum, N. D., leader of the Pathfinder squadron across Dublin, sat his roaring B-24 on the airstrip, thereby ending a historic mission in which more than 50 tons of explosives and incendiaries

were unloaded over the enemy fortress. Then, like Herculean falcons, other Liberators eased onto the runway out of the ocean vastness, murky with a faint tropical drizzle and the pale light of the false dawn.

There were little ruffles of excitement as each ship landed and its four growling motors coughed and fell silent as the doors opened to pour forth the men who had been to Truk.

The landing routine was broken when a runner from the radio shack said:

"Byrd's landing gear has been shot up. Any directions?"

Lundby himself, a veteran flier although only 25, calmly went to the microphone and said:

"Operations calling."

He gave the name and number of Byrd's plane.

Byrd, 1st Lieut. Charles W. Byrd, Lillington, N. C., replied:

"I've got a tire slashed and I don't know whether the landing gear will support the ship, but I'm going to try to make a landing. Look out for five fellows who are going to jump."

Crash Boats Manned

Crash boats were manned in the lagoon ready to pick up any parachutists who failed to make the island. All eyes were turned skyward to see the white chutes unfurl, but darkness hid the jumpers until they hit the ground. The jumpers were Capt. Harold F. Mitchell, bombardier, Olivio, Minn.; Tech. Sgt. Jack R. Morrison, Victoria, Texas; Staff Sgts. Ira B. Jackson, Bowden, Ga.; Don W. Denga, Colange, Ohio; and Henry L. Jones, Montgomery, Ala.

Lundby called to Byrd:

"Be sure your nose wheel touches simultaneously with the rest of your landing gear. It will keep you from swerving off the runway."

Byrd and three others, 1st Lieut. Burns P. Downey, co-pilot, Obolung, Ill.; 1st Lt. Robert E. Ladd, navigator, Charlotte, N. C.; and Staff Sgt. Henry L. Septaski, Lorain, Ohio, came in for the landing.

Fellow pilots, safely aground, stared apprehensively skyward as Byrd's landing lights flicked on and his throttled motors announced the try for the landing. After a perfect three point landing, bumpy but without mishap, Byrd climbed out of the plane expressing anxiety for the men who had parachuted.

Chutists Return

None of these arrived at the field as fast as the plane, but within an hour all had come in including one soaked individual who had landed in the lagoon.

After the landing the roll was called and the names of those who had been left in the great black beyond determined.

Maj. Marshal Vose, Farmington, Me., one of the squadron skippers, said:

"The raid was one of the most successful efforts but we were unable to ascertain the exact damage inflicted on the enemy."

Capt. Mitchell, who had suffered a broken foot in his parachute jump said:

"The whole Dublin town target area was afire. I saw two large explosions when we were 50 miles away on the way back from Truk."

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Letters, letters and more letters to the men in service.

G. H. Armstrong, of Laurelville, presided at the meeting and among others introduced Durward Dowden, chairman of the draft board, Jay Clark, Earl Smith and Dr. Spindler, members of the board, and John Boggs, head of the War Board.

Following the speaking program a federal film, "The War Department Reports" was shown.

Members of the Sheriff's Auxiliary and City Police Auxiliary acted as ushers and helped direct traffic.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suffer hunger. - Proverbs 19:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Wellington, 457 East Ohio street, are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Russell Valentine and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, 156 West High street.

Burt Cook, South Bloomfield, foreman for the George Van Camp company underwent major surgery in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday.

There will be a games party at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, starting at 8:30. The public is invited.

Miss Mary D. Karshner, Jackson township school teacher, who has been convalescing after major surgery at the home of friends in Chillicothe, has returned to her home, 366 East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Williamsport Rt. 2 are parents of a daughter, born Saturday in Chillicothe hospital.

SCHOOLS JOIN IN PROGRAM OF CONSERVATION

Conservation week in Ohio, as proclaimed by Governor Bricker began Monday and will be ended with Arbor Day Friday.

Bulletins were distributed from the office of George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools to all the rural schools urging them to participate in the conservation activities and also to hold suitable Arbor day and tree planting programs.

A renewed interest has been exhibited in the conservation education in the schools in Ohio as a result of Ohio's education program, sponsored jointly by the state department of education and the Ohio Division of Conservation, Mr. McDowell says.

Natural resources are being used in a full prosecution of the war, and it is highly important that all give every consideration to the restoration of these resources which are renewable, such as soil, forests and wildlife, and that we make the very wisest use of the non-renewable resources in Ohio, Mr. McDowell points out in his bulletin to the various schools.

ONLY FOUR DAYS LEFT TO FILE TAX ESTIMATE

Four days remain for Circleville and Pickaway county wage earners to file a declaration of their estimated income tax for 1944. Saturday is the dead line.

Forms for the purpose of filing this declaration may be obtained at the post office.

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BLACK CATS ARE LUCKY!

Navy's Famed Squadron Still Has All Its 49 Lives



LUCKY BLACK CATS—Kneeling, left to right: Lieut. Henry C. Davis, USNR, of Luxora, Ark., and Lieut. (JG) Judge C. Kyle, Jr., USNR, of Tampa, Fla. Back row, same order: Lieut. Ronald F. Stultz, USN, of Vallejo, Cal.; Lieut. Erling G. Olson, USNR, of Wildrose, N. D.; Lieut. George F. Nasworthy, USNR, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Lieut. Albert Sticha, USNR, of Ontario, Cal.; Comdr. Clarence O. Taff, USN, former squadron commanding officer, of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Lieut. Hadley M. Lewis, USNR, of Inglewood, Cal., and Lieut. Cyrenus L. Gillette, USNR, of Detroit, Mich. Note the number of medals seen in the picture.

By JERRY DREYER

Central Press Correspondent

IF YOU mentioned to any of the chaps of a certain famous Navy air squadron that a black cat was walking across his path, he would probably break out into a wide grin and proceed to defy superstition by continuing straight ahead.

To him a black cat is the symbol of one of the greatest bunch of flyers—the United States Navy's Black Cat squadron—that ever assembled in the Pacific to make life miserable for the Japs.

They called themselves the Black Cats because of their night patrol work. Like sable-hued panthers on the prowl for prey after dark, they cruised hour after hour in the e-bony night, hunting Japs at sea, on land and in the air.

They led PT boats to their quarry and hovered over Jap installations and reported back to battleships the accuracy of their fire.

For six long months they rode the skies at night in their massive Consolidated Catalinas, taking off from Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, and suffered not one casualty among its 49 officer pilots. Instead there were one Legion of Merit, one Distinguished Flying Cross, 19 Air Medals and nine letters of commendation from the commander of the South Pacific forces.

Immediately after their arrival at Guadalcanal, they went to work on "Washing Machine Charlie," the annoying Jap night raider, and his brother flyers at Munda, Vila, Kahili, Buks and Rekata Bay.

They threw Everything

Using no lights and piloting coal-black planes, they buzzed over the Jap positions and kept the flyers awake with a constant stream of bombs. Some of the more imaginative flyers took along hand grenades, door knobs, tin cans and, when they could, empty beer bottles.

The most famous foray in which beer bottles became weapons was the New Year's Eve run made by Lieut. Norman Elwood Pedersen.

Pedersen started out early and was scheduled to be relieved over the Munda Field target at midnight by another plane. Relief came but he was determined to be the first Yank to drop a missile on Munda in 1943.

So at 0000 hours, Navy time, he started his run. The usual 500-pound bomb found its target, as did the flare that had lit up its target. But now came the piece de

resistance—24 screaming empty beer bottles which probably gave the Japs a bigger scare than the bomb.

Tragedy almost marred their no-casualty record when Lieut. La Forge Pack piloted a plane in a torpedo attack in the Buin Kahili area. About half way to Bougainville he attacked a destroyer at anchor, but left too fast to observe results.

A short time later he arrived over the target area to find four anchored enemy destroyers. As he winged over into the attack, the torpedoes shifted and threw the plane out of control, sending it hurtling madly toward the four ships, whose guns were blazing madly at the attacking plane.

Lieutenant Pack worked fast and managed to get the speeding craft under partial control just before it hit the water. Only the hull was damaged, but the destroyers were firing from a point-blank range of 200 to 600 yards.

Lieutenant Pack calmly gunned the motors trying to get every ounce of power he could from the motors. Luck was with him and he was able to take off from among the four destroyers. He jettisoned the torpedoes and brought the plane safely back to Guadalcanal.

Even honey bees are plagued by parasites. The Bee Louse, a minute wingless fly, is a honey bee pest.

WIFE CHARGES NEGLECT IN DIVORCE PETITION

Edith Baker, Circleville, filed suit against Carl Baker, Cleveland, in Pickaway county Common Pleas court, Monday charging neglect of duty. The couple married December 25, 1929 and have two children, a daughter, 13 and a son, 11.

Mrs. Baker claims that the defendant has been employed in Cleveland for the last year and a half and that he has failed to provide a home for her and their two children and as a result she has been forced to live with her mother in Circleville. She also claims that they are in possession of approximately 4 rooms of furniture which is in storage in Huntington, W. Va. She asks for divorce, all furniture, sole custody of both children, reasonable permanent alimony and allowance for the support of the children.

EXTENSION OF ASHVILLE CITY LIMITS SOUGHT

A petition prepared by persons living just north of the corporation line on Long street in Ashville, asking for the annexation of certain land in that territory containing a portion of a county road to the village of Ashville, was presented to the Pickaway county commissioners on Monday.

Prosecutor George Gerhardt, advised the committee to return the petition and prepare it for presentation to the council of the village of Ashville. After acceptance by the Ashville council the petition may then be brought to the county commissioners who will act upon the annexation.

42 WITNESSES CALLED IN WILL CONTEST TRIAL

Testimony will be completed Tuesday in the trial of Bertha J. Rousch against George T. Hitler and others which is being heard by Judge Meeker Terwilliger in Common Pleas Court. So far 42 witnesses have been heard and today's hearing will bring the number to 50 court attaches said.

Arguments to the jury, and the charge of the court are expected to consume another day.

Men's Worsteds SUITS

Blue, grey. Hard finish, good wearing suits. This is an exceptionally good buy.

\$23 I. W. KINSEY

New POWDER

KEEPS RUGS CLEAN Without suds or liquid

Applied monthly, POWDER-ENE keeps carpets or rugs looking like new. Soiled areas in front of doors can be cleaned without cleaning entire rug. Sprinkle on the powder, brush it in, remove with vacuum cleaner.

Everything in Hardware

Harpster & Yost 107 E. MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 136

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON (Continued from Page Four)

camp to hurl charges of bias against him.

Taft tried to be fair, but he was not firm. Instead of cracking heads together and getting unity through tough tactics, he has let the dispute drag on for months.

Meanwhile, the lift to morale inside Italy has been lost, the Italian people have become apathetic, don't care much whether they are under the Allies or the Germans.

NYE'S RE-ELECTION

Senators who have voted against bills favored by labor are heaving a big sigh of relief over developments in North Dakota. There, in his campaign for re-election, Senator Gerald Nye, who voted against various pro-labor measures, has now nevertheless received the endorsement of AFL leader Bill Green.

Furthermore, Nye's close friend, Senator Wheeler of Montana, is bringing all sorts of pressure to bear on Ed Keating, editor of Labor, and that paper also is expected to endorse Nye for re-election.

Since Nye voted against the \$25,000 salary ceiling, against the President's tax veto, for the Ruml Plan, and against various other pro-labor measures, Nye's colleagues are gleefully figuring they won't have to worry about labor opposition, either.

Meanwhile, it is a paradoxical fact that big business is pouring money into North Dakota to help Nye, the alleged friend of labor. In almost no previous election has so much money been spent on newspaper advertising, or to swing over certain voting groups. It is reported that much of this is coming from Tom Girdler of Republic Steel, the Pews of the Sun Oil Company, and from some of the Wierton Steel executives.

Also, when Nye goes to Chicago, he usually visits General Robert Wood, former head of America First; also Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, so it is believed that some of his campaign expenses come from this direction.

Despite all this support, Nye is fighting for his political life. The

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort-cushion," adenitis formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Will Rogers, Jr.

When Will Rogers, Jr., decided to leave Congress for the service, his supporters in the movie capital were irate. Rogers came to Congress from Camp Hood, Texas, where he was a lieutenant in an anti-tank school. Now he will go back to the Army.

Rogers' decision not to run again drew an angry letter from some of those who elected him, declaring that the important thing was to support his Commander-in-Chief. It's not difficult for a young man to become a soldier, they said, but it is difficult to become a Congressman. The President has support from his fighting men, but he badly needs support from his Congress. Quitting Congress at this time is "the path of least resistance," they wrote.

Unmoved, Will, Jr., still plans to go back to the Army.

AT FIRST SIGN OF COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

ROTHMAN'S Pickaway and Franklin

DRESS SPECIALS

Beautiful new print or solid dresses to suit all and fit all.



\$4.95 \$6.95

Rothman's Store will be CLOSED this coming Friday and Saturday Open Saturday night at 8:30

EASIEST WAY to paint your rooms!

RIGHT OVER WALL PAPER AND MANY OTHER SURFACES! KEM-TONE MIRACLE WALL FINISH

\$2.98 PER GALLON DOES AVERAGE ROOM

- 1. ONE COAT COVERS most wall-papers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
- 2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC
- 3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR
- 4. MIXES WITH WATER
- 5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR
- 6. WASHES EASILY
- 7. LOVELIEST COLORS

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢ Kem-Tone TRIMS As low as 15¢ a roll PLASTIC PATCH 29¢ Repairs cracks 29¢

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 214 YOUR Kem-Tone DEALER



# Farmers Warned To Replace Workers On Essential Jobs

## OHIO DEFERMENT CHIEF SAYS DAY OF CALL NEARS

Employment Of Two Or More To Replace One Seen As Necessary

WARNING HEARD BY 1,200

Preference Group Advised Of Obligation To Obtain Quick Substitutes

War production, even that of food, takes second place to the armed services in priority of claim on the young manhood of America. Col. Clay M. Donner, chief of the deferment division of Ohio selective service, told a local audience of more than 1,200 farmers Monday night at Memorial hall.

Agriculture was warned that this is invasion year, that the army and navy need and must have men and that immediate plans should be made to replace all men of the 18 to 26 years old bracket who now have deferment. Speaking directly to more than 700 draft registrants in the audience who had been called to the meeting by the local draft board, Col. Donner said: "We have had too much talk of deferments. We are interested right now in proper classification. Those of you who have been deferred have this rating for the convenience of the government, not for your own or your employer's convenience. Every time a registrant steps out of line someone else must step in. Some of you have as many as six deferments, and that means that six other young men of the county are fighting in your stead."

Most Get Substitutes  
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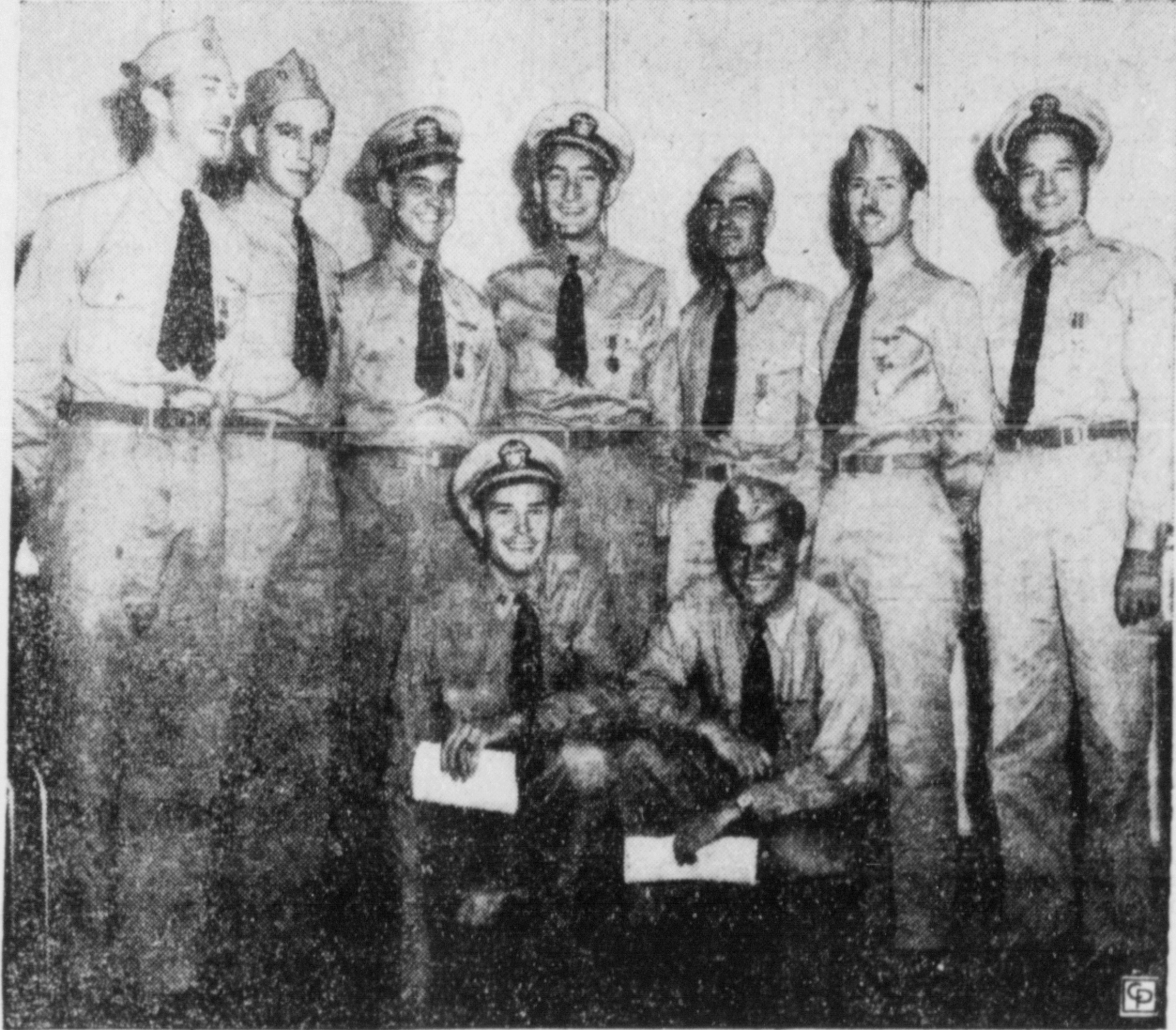
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Pedersen started out early and was scheduled to be relieved over the Munda Field target at midnight by another plane. Relief came but he was determined to be the first Yank to drop a missile on Munda in 1943.

So at 0000 hours, Navy time, he started his run. The usual 500-pound bomb found its target, as did the flare that had lit up its target. But now came the piece de

resistance—24 screaming empty beer bottles which probably gave the Japs a bigger scare than the bomb.

Tragedy almost marred their no-casualty record when Lieut. La Forge Pack piloted a plane in a torpedo attack in the Buin Kahili area. About half way to Bougainville he attacked a destroyer at anchor, but left too fast to observe results.

A short time later he arrived over the target area to find four anchored enemy destroyers. As he winged over into the attack, the torpedoes shifted and threw the plane out of control, sending it hurtling madly toward the four ships, whose guns were blazing madly at the attacking plane.

Lieutenant Pack worked fast and managed to get the speeding craft under partial control just before it hit the water. Only the hull was damaged, but the destroyers were firing from a point-blank range of 200 to 600 yards.

Lieutenant Pack calmly gunned the motors trying to get every ounce of power he could from the motors. Luck was with him and he was able to take off from among the four destroyers. He jettisoned the torpedoes and brought the plane safely back to Guadalcanal.

WIFE CHARGES NEGLECT IN DIVORCE PETITION  
Edith Baker, Circleville, filed suit against Carl Baker, Cleveland, in Pickaway county Common Pleas court, Monday charging neglect of duty. The couple married December 25, 1929 and have two children, a daughter, 13 and a son, 11.

Mrs. Baker claims that the defendant has been employed in Cleveland for the last year and a half and that he has failed to provide a home for her and their two children and as a result she has been forced to live with her mother in Circleville. She also claims that they are in possession of approximately 4 rooms of furniture which is in storage in Huntington, W. Va. She asks for divorce, all furniture, sole custody of both children, reasonable permanent alimony and allowance for the support of the children.

Even honey bees are plagued by parasites. The Bee Louse, a minute wingless fly, is a honey bee pest.

42 WITNESSES CALLED IN WILL CONTEST TRIAL  
Testimony will be completed Tuesday in the trial of Bertha J. Rousch against George T. Hitler and others which is being heard by Judge Meeker Terwilliger in Common Pleas Court. So far 42 witnesses have been heard and today's hearing will bring the number to 50 court attaches said.

Arguments to the jury, and the charge of the court are expected to consume another day.

Extension of Ashville City Limits Sought  
A petition prepared by persons living just north of the corporation line on Long street in Ashville, asking for the annexation of certain land in that territory containing a portion of a county road to the village of Ashville, was presented to the Pickaway county commissioners on Monday.

Prosecutor George Gerhardt, advised the committee to return the petition and prepare it for presentation to the council of the village of Ashville. After acceptance by the Ashville council the petition may then be brought to the county commissioners who will act upon the annexation.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND  
By DREW PEARSON  
(Continued from Page Four)  
Taft tried to be fair, but he was not firm. Instead of cracking heads together and getting unity through tough tactics, he has let the dispute drag on for months. Meanwhile, the lift to morale inside Italy has been lost, the Italian people have become apathetic, don't care much whether they are under the Allies or the Germans.

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